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VOL. XXXIII, NO. 41 Wednesday, December 13, 1978 20¢ At All Newsstands

University Pays Knights of Columbus $190,000 for 111 Prospect Ave. Home

The Knights of Columbus, Princeton Council 636, have locked the door of their old stone-and-stucco house at 111 Prospect, and turned the key over to Princeton University.

No decision yet on what will be done with the property, but it was the only piece of land on that side of Prospect not owned by the University, so when it came on the market, the natural thing to do was buy it up.

Selling price: $190,000

Depending on who you talk to, either membership in the fraternal order for Catholic men has dropped to such a low point that there is no need for a clubhouse, or it's simply more convenient to meet in St. Pauls' Rectory.

Scarcely a historic landmark, the house was built in 1896 by Cap and Gown, one of the University's eating clubs for undergraduates. A kind of way station for various clubs on their way to grander things, it was used by Dial Lodge from about 1908 to 1912. Then it was the home of Gateway Club from 1913 to 1928 and since disbanded. The Knights bought the property in 1932.

The carpenters' union met there for several years; plumbers, too. For a while, it was the day-time home of a nursery school, and there was an occupied apartment upstairs. It's not too far from the University's computer center, so . . . who knows?

Incidentally, the property now goes back on the Borough's tax rolls -- where it has not been for some 45 years. Non-profit organizations, like the Knights of Columbus, do not have to pay property taxes.

Institute Plans 'Innovative' Houses On Quaker Road Area near Stony Brook

Venturi and Rauch, the firm now engaged in studies for the Borough, has been retained by the Institute for Advanced Study to design houses for about 100 acres of farmland the Institute owns in the Quaker Road-Stony Brook area.

Dr. Harry Woolf, director of the Institute, said he hopes for reports in June or July on feasibility studies now under way by Venturi and by Arthur Cotlins, developer of "Constitution Hill" in Princeton and Lyon Farm in Greenwich, Conn.

The exact number of houses has not yet been decided on. The study envisions housing in the 1980s, focusing on the year 2000, Dr. Woolf said, adding that the Institute hopes the houses will be innovative in terms of materials and the use of environmental technology.

The Institute also wants houses for a variety of people at various economic levels. Development of the acreage represents a way of filling local need, and providing an income for the Institute, the director said.

No commercial building will be erected on the site, and the Institute Woods will remain untouched. Work is being done under a grant from New Sources of Funding, Inc., a non-profit organization which helps institutions plan and develop their assets.

New Job Is Created by School Board; Assistant Principal Post Is Dropped

By a 7-0 vote Tuesday night (one abstention), the school board wiped out one Assistant Principalship at the high school and created in its place a new job: Director of Secondary Instruction.

When Sally MacFarlane, from the audience, protested that she'd never heard a word of discussion about the move from the school board and said, "You owe it to the town to let us in on your master planning," she was told that consideration of the matter in closed session was allowed under the "sunshine" law since abolition of a post was under consideration.

However, Superintendent Paul Houston told the board and audience that he had discussed his proposal with school principals and administrators.

The abstaining board member was Rosalind Frisch. She fully supported the idea, she explained, but did not like the formal wording of the enabling resolution in which it was said that "initially," the new director would report to the Superintendent. As written, the paragraph also looked as though the director's duties would be assigned "initially."

An amendment omitting the word had been proposed but not passed (it was a tie vote). Dr. Houston said he felt "initially" gave himself and the board room to move around in, as time went by.

In other business, the board announced a 7:30 executive session on a personnel matter for next Tuesday, and teed up to discuss golf team funding at next month's public business meeting. The question is complicated by board policy that says the high school's student activities account may not be tapped for sports programs. There is presently $44,000 in the account, Dr. Houston reported.

The new director will report directly to Superintendent Houston and will, in Dr. Houston's words, "play a major role in the district's increased emphasis on improving the quality of staff supervision and curriculum development."

A nationwide search has begun with an advertisement in the Sunday New York Times, this issue of TOWN TOPICS (page 44) and other publications. The salary range is $29,000 to $31,000. Dr. Houston says he wants someone with "a strong, graduate-level background in curriculum development and supervision and demonstrated leadership skills in secondary school settings."

As word of the decision spreads around the community, the question is being asked—"Is this an end run around Princeton High Principal George Petrillo?" Mr. Petrillo has tenure in his job. A football fan himself, the Superintendent says "No." "A lot of people who make end runs, he says, get tackled out of bounds.

"The high school principal will still be in charge of the building and responsible for what happens there," Dr. Houston emphasized, "I consider the principal the educational leader of the building.

"My concern is for better coordination of Middle School and High School," he explained. "Both have been operating independently, and I think we can get more mileage out of both."

The new director will, among other duties, help Dr. Paul Jennings, the Assistant Superintendent, in coordinating programs at Middle and High School. One important task will be to make sure there is an orderly transition of subject matter from middle-to-high school.

This means the director will work closely with both Mr. Petrillo and with Middle School Principal William Johnson, doing long-range planning and helping the two principals set in motion whatever is planned.

At PHS the director will also be in frequent touch with department chairmen in the school.

"It's very difficult for someone running a school to step back and deal with long-range planning," the Superintendent observed. "Also, George can't meet several times a week with his department chairman—but this new person will have the time to do so.

"Then, there's the whole thrust of staff evaluation. In the Middle School, this is hard to do: the high school has department heads and assistant principals, but the Middle School has only its principal and one assistant—and of course, fewer teachers.

"The new director will help both principals, but both principals will retain their major responsibilities for planning and evaluation. The new person will be working beyond just one building—and reporting to me. If you report to both principals—well, just who are you really reporting to! And I want to be plugged in as much as possible."

The new post was not suggested in Dr. Houston's report on Princeton High School. But when the retirement of Frank Soda was announced, it seemed like an opportunity for change, Dr. Houston said.

"You don't replace Frank Soda with another Frank. He is a unique man," Dr. Houston observed. "So I looked at his retirement in terms of the needs of the district."

Temporarily, another assistant principalship will be vacant during Norman van Arsdalen's sabbatical next semester. Alfred Seitz is now working out of the office of Ronald Novak, business administrator. Florence Burke will therefore be the only assistant principal until Mr. van Arsdalen's return.

The new move will not stand in isolation, Dr. Houston said. Eventually, he revealed, he plans to cut back on the number of administrators.

"But you must deal with the long-range implications," he said, "you want a 'process,' so that as attrition occurs, you can adjust in terms of a sound education program.

"When I first came to Princeton, I learned that both board and town were concerned about coordination between Middle School and High School, and this move addresses that concern.

"It's a clear signal from the school board," the Superintendent said. "They could have just taken the money left from Frank Soda's retirement, but they wanted to show that program improvement, at the secondary-school level, is a clear priority."

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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THEY'RE PATROLMEN NOW: Virgil M. Angelini (left) and Mark V. Emann are full-fledged Township Patrolmen now, having graduated from the 164th Municipal Police Class conducted at the State Police Academy in Sea Girt. Ptl. Angelini, a 1973 graduate of Rutgers University, won the high academic award when he compiled the top academic average of the 54-member class.

ANGELINI TOPS IN CLASS

At Police Academy. Virgil M. Angelini of Princeton Township police has won the highest academic award in the 164th Muncipal Police Class of New Jersey conducted at the State Police Academy in Sea Girt.

Ptl. Angelini's average was 89.4, while the average for the 54-member class was 81.5. Ptl. Angelini, who also scored 100 in the physical fitness program, is a 1973 graduate of Rutgers University with a degree in sociology.

Chief Frederic Porter reported that the last time a Township police recruit won the highest academic award was ten years ago when Ptl. David Cromwell finished at the head of the 104th Class.

Also graduating with Ptl. Angelini is Ptl. Mark V. Emann, who was presented with his certificate by his father, Ptl. Walter V. Emann, a 23-year veteran of the Township force.

"The Department is proud of both these officers," commented Chief Porter. "I feel they will out their duties in a manner the citizens of Princeton and the Department will be proud of."

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Town Topics
Published Every Wednesday
Throughout the Year

Donald C. Stuart
Editor and Publisher

Dan O. Coyle
A Founding Editor
and Publisher
1916 1973

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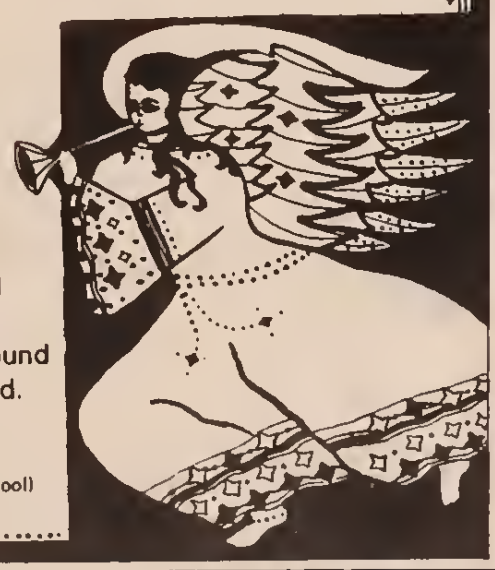

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Long-Controversial Club System at Princeton Would Die if New Dining Plan Becomes Reality

A presidentially-appointed Committee on Undergraduate Residential Life (CURL) at Princeton University has recommended sweeping changes in the structure of existing and social dining arrangements for undergraduates.

The proposed changes would eliminate the "bicker" system of selection to the eating clubs, a matter of historic controversy since the days of Woodrow Wilson. The plan is expected to cost the University $6-10 million in construction and renovation and an estimated $500,000 to $800,000 in additional operating costs.

In an interim report released this week to President Bowen, CURL recommended the creation of three new residential colleges which, with Princeton Inn College and Wilson College, would constitute a set of five colleges serving all freshmen and sophomores. All upperclassmen would be assigned, on a largely random basis, to Prospect Avenue eating clubs operating under contract with the University.

The report was based on a year's study by an 18-member panel composed of students, faculty and administration and chaired by J. Anderson Brown, Dean of Student Affairs. The plan requires substantial construction and the voluntary cooperation of the clubs and might take two years to implement, according to Provost Neil Rudenstine, a member of the committee.

New Construction Involved. Under the CURL plan, Commons would be renovated to provide social and dining facilities serving for two separate but adjacent colleges. Student members of these colleges would live in nearby dormitories. The social dining center of a fifth college would have to be built and would be located probably near the New New Quad.

The clubs would provide upperclassmen with essentially the same dining and social services they do now, but the University would offer subsidies of an undefined amount in order to ensure a common board rate and would undertake major structural repairs. The clubs would have to be "equally accessible to all Princeton juniors and seniors," the report states, but would "retain a considerable degree of autonomy in respect to governance and programs."

In its first report last June, the Committee noted that although a number of major facilities have been constructed since 1960, "many undergraduates continue to express a considerable degree of dissatisfaction with their residential experience." The number of options that exist has resulted in "a more fragmented student body," the committee found, and "much less interaction among students than is desirable."

The proposed five-college system for underclassmen is seen as offering opportunities in counseling, intramural athletics and cultural activities which freshmen and sophomores are more apt to need and have time for. The uniform dining plan for juniors and seniors would bring essentially all Princeton undergraduates together on Prospect Street during their last two years, and this, too, is seen as a significant "human and institutional gain."

In past years, the report notes, there have been wide fluctuations in the popularity of the eating clubs versus University dining options, with the result that both systems have suffered economically. The new plan reduces the number of options available in an attempt to create a "new and stable University-Club system."

Each club, the report suggests, would retain its graduate board and still be permitted to govern itself on most matters, such as food and staffing. The report also suggests using a "modified preference system" under which individual or small groups of students would list four clubs (but not rank them) and then be randomly assigned to one of the four. For the system to accommodate 1900 upperclassmen, some clubs would have to expand their membership to achieve an average of approximately 125 students.

Believing that "it is the current system itself that works against individual and group interaction," the committee also rejected the idea of a Student Center as a cure for Princeton's social and dining problems.

— Barbara L. Johnson

TOPICS *Of The Town*

BOROUGH FOILED AGAIN

By Redoubtable Mr. Sheehan. Whether or not Borough officials ever come to wish they had never crossed swords with one Timothy J Sheehan, it won't be for any lack of trying on Mr. Sheehan's part. Following up on his success two weeks ago, Mr. Sheehan again caught the Borough on a "sunshine" law violation.

When Council met Tuesday night to try and vote on final passage of the $45,000 bond ordinance to pay planners Venturi and Rauch, Mr. Sheehan asserted that a vote Tuesday would be in violation of the publications rules and challenged Mayor and Council to tell what date the ordinance had been published.

There was a long moment of embarrassed silence before Administrator Robert Mooney could mutter "December 6," one day short of the required seven days between date of publication and date of hearing. A new date has been established for December 27, which will be almost a month since the Borough first attempted final passage.

Two weeks ago, Mr. Sheehan discovered the same

Continued on Page 5

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Topics of the Town

Continued from page 3

ordinance had not been posted in Borough Hall as required, and that hearing had to be re-scheduled also.

Jerome Rose, Township representative on the Planning Board, charged this week that "serious legal and planning issues" are raised by the Borough's bond ordinance to pay the Venturi and Rauch planning firm, and says the issues shnuld be explored before anybody authorizes spending the money.

Venturi and Rauch have already started work, on their own and with Borough nfficials, to figure out how best to handle a new parking garage, an expanded Palmer Square and library, and PCH's housing for the elderly.

The clear intent of the Municipal Land Use Law, declares Dr. Rose in a written memorandum, is to have the Planning Board the "EXCLUSIVE" (the emphasis is his) planning agency for the municipality.

The Borough's ordinance would allow "special and preferred treatment" to one particular area, Dr. Rose's memo continues, without regard to the way it might affect nearby areas. He points to the Planning Board's continuing work on housing and land-use parts of a new Master Plan, and says a detailed plan for downtown Princeton should await that new plan and be based on it, not the other way around.

"I understand his concern, but I don't think he's correct," said Borough attorney Gordon D. Griffin of Dr. Rose's memo. "A municipal governing body has the right, just as any private developer does, to prepare plans and go forward with projects, subject always to referring them to the Planning Board and getting Planning Board approval."

Mr. Griffin also pointed out that a governing body can over-ride Planning Board action, which the Borough has chosen not to do.

Happy Thought

The sun, so briefly
In the sky,
Will be here longer,
Bye and bye

The days are still getting shorter, but the sun is already setting a bit later. It rises later, too, accounting for less daylight until December 21 when that long, slow climb back to really longer days will begin again.

December's changeable weather pattern will continue for the rest of the week. Precipitation is possible late Wednesday and again about Saturday, probably in the form of rain, but the Man hedges his bets at this time of year. Temperatures will continue to dip to 32 degrees or below at night, and will not move out of the 40s by day.

"The Planning Board isn't the agency that does nuts-and-bolts planning," Mr. Griffin continued. "If a private developer said, 'Tell me where to put office buildings or whatever, on my property,' the board would throw him out."

Mr. Griffin also commented that Princeton already has a Master Plan -- the board is now working on a new one -- it calls for a parking garage.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

LET'S GET TOGETHER!

On County Taxes. Even if you were elected on the Democratic ticket, when the Democratic County Board of Freeholders begins to warn of a $1.55 million shortfall in revenue and possibly higher taxes, you take action.

That's what Borough Council member Democrat Nelson van den Blink has done. She has proposed a conference with the other 12 municipalities in Mercer County. Subject: the county's budget.

"If we each review this budget and see whether we have areas of mutual concern," Mrs. van den Blink explains, "we could ask for a special meeting with County Executive Arthur Sypek and hope for a more substantive role in making up the budget."

"If it's true that county services may be cut and taxes go up, the people certainly should have a part in it all."

A Campaign Promise. In the recent election campaign, successful Republican candidate Charles Cornforth said that, if elected, he'd make it a point to attend Freeholder meetings and ask questions about the budget. Mrs. van den Blink suggested that Mr. Cornforth and successful Democratic candidate Richard Macgill would be key people in her plan to present a united front to the Freeholders.

She conceded that there isn't much time. The county's budget must be prepared by the end of the year.

Borough mayor Robert W. Cawley -- a Republican -- said he thought that Mercer's municipalities, if they did get together, could find major areas where the county might reduce its expenditures.

He added that specific suggestions would be required, and warned Mrs. van den Blink that the process would take more than one budget year.

Mr. Sypek pointed out last week that the county will lose the $650,000 in Federal anti-recession funds that it had this year and will not have the advantage of $900,000 used this year in a budget bookkeeping transfer involving revenue sharing.

Mercer County is selling its workhouse to the state for about $4 million; however, it's against the law to anticipate those funds and besides, Mr. Sypek said, he doesn't like mixing capital improvement funds with operating expenses.

In the Borough, local taxes account for only 16 cents of every tax dollar; county taxes amount to 37 cents and school taxes to 46 cents.

JEWELRY IS STOLEN

From Terhune Road Home. Jewelry and money totaling $2,642 were stolen last week from a Terhune Road home.

The victim told police she found her wallet lying open on a pillow of her bed Saturday morning minus $57 it had

Continued on Page 8

Troop Is Selling Trees

Boy Scout Troop 43 is selling Christmas Trees at Palmer Square in front of the Nassau Inn. The hours are weekdays from 3-5, Saturdays from 9-5 and Sundays from 11:30-1:30

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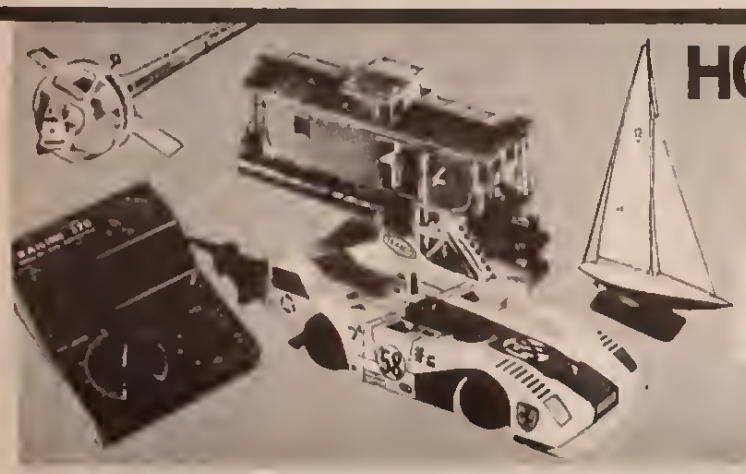

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Also, Box of 21 Cards $1.69

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INDOOR, OUTDOOR, MINIATURES
TWINKLERS — 15 Lights to 100 Lights
Sets made to order and your color preference
All at low, low Value Fair prices

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Electronic LED Digital Clock Radio
With Snooze Set, AM/PM Light, Power Failure Indicator, Dimmer and almost any feature you could want.
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Pro Style
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GENERAL ELECTRIC AM/FM
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A Great Gift! Reg. $4.95
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Shampoo, Finishing Rinse or Moisturizing Cream
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MON-FRI 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
SAT-SUN 8 a.m.-8 p.m.

If There's Snow, Go—Or You'll Pay the Tow

If it snows hard this winter and you leave your car on a Borough street, the car will be towed away -- at your expense. The charge to you will be around $20 to $50, plus $3 to $7 a day storage.

Mayor Robert W. Cawley issued the warning this week as he announced results of a lowing survey undertaken because car-owners complained last year that towing charges were too high.

"For the most part, these claims were unjustified," the mayor said.

In its survey, the Borough looked at potential costs incurred hy the garages that do the towing and decided they were commensurate with the towing bills.

The Borough will tow cars away because Mayor Cawley and Council helieve it's important to have streets accessihle to emergency vehicles – not possihle if cars are snowhound at the curb. The mayor said he also wants to make sure that people can get to work and to stores.

"Mayor and Council are hoping," the municipal statement concludes, "Ihat the Borough will not have any severe snow-storms this year."

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

contained. She had left it, she told them, on a night stand Thursday evening In checking the rest of the house, police discovered some jewelry missing which the thief had sorted through, leaving costume jewelry behind.

Among the items taken were a $1600 while gold ring with four diamonds, a $400 while gold solitaire diamond ring, a pair of dlamond earrings valued at $250, a $200 yellow gold wedding hand and an amethyst pendant valued at $75. There was no sign of forced entry, police said.

Two other Township homes were entered hut in each apparently nothing was taken.

A small window pane in a froni door was knocked out lo enter a Snowden lane home, which was searched. "Apparently the inlruder was looking for cash," commented Chief Frederick Porter. A large "Z" had been scratched on a bureau and a desk, he said.

Sgt. David Potts invesligaled the entry which took place betwecn 8 a.m. and 1:17 p.m. last Wednesday.

Between 5:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Friday, an intruder knocked out a pane of glass, reached in and unlocked the rear door of a FitzRandolph Road home. He rifled several bureaus and desks upstairs, dumping items on the floor bul apparenlly taking nothing. A large suitcase was removed from the upstairs and left on a sunporch, police said.

Ptl. Renn Kaminski and William Duvall of Princeton University security investigated.

In another entry, a screen was knocked out to allow a thief to open an unlocked ground floor window of a student's room in 1922 Hall on the university campus. Items with a total value of $460 were taken.

Among them: a gold ring with diamond chips ($200), a Phi Beta Kappa gold key ($110), a turquoise and silver choker ($50), 12-15 pair of earrings ($50) and 2 bracelets ($50). Police report the room was entered between 5:30 and 9:15 p.m.

Unique Holiday Gifts from Appalachia

Colorful patchwork wreaths, ornaments, stuffed animals, dolls, neckties, purses, skirts, aprons, placemats, pillows and quilts.

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WELL CHOSEN DEPENDABLE MENS WEAR

The multi-stripe ring crew (upper left) knit from a remarkable orlon yarn Remarkable because it is strong yet remarkably soft. Designed with a distinctive multi-colored weil Seafoam green and burgundy $30.

Shetland crew pullover (right) features saddle shoulders and the lightness, comfort and durability of 100% virgin shetland wool. Wide range of colors $28 50

The cable yoke pullover (lower left) a hand made sweater with hand tanned cable yoke Handsome camel/natural coloring $60

Lake Lawrence Plaza Alt. Rt. 1 and Texas Ave. Lawrenceville

Christmas Golf Club Special

Ram Accubar Irons

Reg. $342 $225

Ram Accubar Woods

Reg. $200 $125

COMPLETE SET $350

Comparative Savings On Other Brand Name Sets

Christmas Tennis Racquet Special

Dunlop Maxply Fort

Reg. $43.95 $33.95

Unstrung $27.95

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Christmas Fund Nears $1900; Your Check Will Be Welcome

From the 1978 TOWN TOPICS Christmas Appeal

They are young, with an enchanting baby girl. But serious illness strikes even those who are young with a new life in their care and their own lives stretching ahead. Because of Ron's severe illness he has not been able to work for over a month. And because he hasn't been able to work, he's been fired.

Ron and Jackie have no money to pay the rent on their small apartment. Needless to say, other bills haven't been paid either.

Contributions to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund now total $1,887. The money is made available to the Family Service Agency, which has certified the need of all those on whose behalf the appeal is made. Every cent contributed goes to them—all administrative expenses are met by TOWN TOPICS.

Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street.

LADDER IS USED

To Enter Battle Road Home.

A ladder was used to enter a second floor window of a Battle Road home early last week where the only thing taken was a mink cape.

Police report they have not yet received a value on the cape but their investigation is continuing. The house had been searched in an orderly fashion, they said.

A Riverside Drive home was reported entered Friday and ransacked. Taken were several diamond rings, ceramic plates and figurines and pewter. Police have not received any value yet for the missing items but report it could range from several hundred dollars to several thousand.

Entry was gained through an unlocked door. Det. Gerald Patterson is continuing the initial investigation by Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli.

Two parked cars were broken into in the Borough on Saturday.

From an unlocked car parked in the drive of its Charlton Street owner, a thief removed a tape unit valued at $130 and tapes valued at $8; $90 in cassette tapes, five quarts of oil and a first aid kit were stolen from a car parked in a drive on Murray Place. Police said a locked door had been unlocked to get inside.

In another entry on Murray Place, a door of a home was forced open between 10:30 a.m. and 9:30 p.m. Monday. The thief took a $20 AM-FM portable radio.

THREE ARE INJURED

..In Harrison Street Accident.

A 17-year old driver, his 17-year old passenger and a second driver sustained minor injuries, following a collision Saturday afternoon on North Harrison Street at Valley Road.

Kevin R. Wyckoff of 32 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, was ticketed for failing to yield the right of way at an intersection when he turned left onto Valley in front of a car operated by Janet A. Downs, 25, of Somerset. Mr. Wyckoff complained of chest pains, his passenger, Richard

Continued on next page

Christmas Gifts
$50 and under

The new fashion double wrap belts in walnut and Taffy leather $24.

Status jeans in corduroy designed by Calvin Klein in porcelain, hazelnut, and eggplant $39

Beautiful lacquered wicker urns and baskets $30

Polo-shirts for him in beautiful stripes of muted tones. $52.50

gift wrapped with cheer....

Robert Varga

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Shop daily 10-9 - Sat. 10-6
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N. HARRISON ST. PRINCETON SHOPPING CTR. 921-2206

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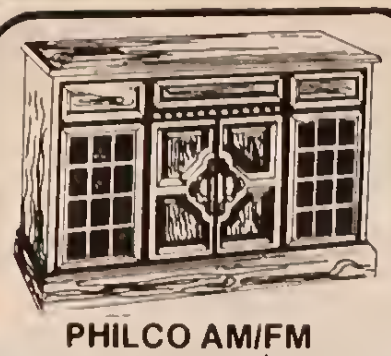
COMPARE: Lowest Prices And Guaranteed Top Quality
COMPARE: The Largest Selection Of Top Brand Names
COMPARE: 50 Yrs. Reliability & Award Winning Service
COMPARE: Prompt Delivery & 20 Convenient Locations

AM/FM STEREO SYSTEM
• Built-In 8 Track Tape Player
• 2 Matched Speakers
• Handsome Walnut Grain Design
$58



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• 8 Track Recorder/ Player W/2 Mikes
• Full Size BSR Automatic Turntable
• Choose From Contemporary or Mediterranean Styling
$228

DELUXE 19'' DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE
• 100% Solid State
• Automatic Fine Tuning
• Built-In Antenna
$258

12'' DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE TV

• 100% Solid State
• Lightweight Cabinet Design
• UHF/VHF Tuning
$59

RCA 25'' DIAGONAL XL 100 CONSOLE

• 100% Solid State
• Automatic Fine Tuning
• Handsome Walnut Cabinet w/removeable legs
$488

19'' DIAGONAL B&W PORTABLE TV

• 100% Solid State
• UHF/VHF Tuning
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• 3 Speed Auto. Record Changer
• Fast Forward And Pause Control
• Microphone W/ Remote Start/Stop
$168

QUASAR 25'' DIAGONAL COLOR TV

• 100% Solid State Chassis
• Dynebrite In-Line Picture Tube
• Optional Cart Available
$479

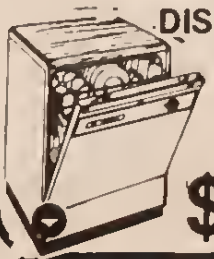
TAPPAN 30'' GAS RANGE

• Lift Off Cooktop For Easy Cleaning
• 2 Adjustable Chrome Oven Racks
• Automatic Lighting
$198
32-1006

HOTPOINT 18 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR

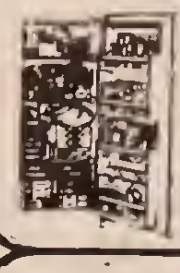
• Completely Frost Free
• Deep Door Storage
• Power Saver Switch
$328

HOTPOINT CONVERTIBLE DISHWASHER



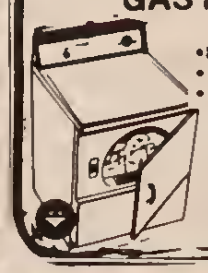
• Multi-Level Washing Action
• Wood Grain Chopping Block Top
• Soft Food Disposal
$188

10 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER



• Fast Freeze Shelves
• Deep Door Storage
• Full Range Thermostat
$218

FAMILY SIZE GAS RANGE



• Smokeless Broiler Pan
• Two Self Stop Oven Racks
• Automatic Ignition
$158

HOTPOINT AUTOMATIC WASHER

• 2 Speed Washing Action
• Load Balance Control
• Porcelain Enamel Top
$218

19 CU. FT. SIDE BY SIDE REFRIGERATOR

• Completely Frost Free
• Dual Thermostat Controls
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TIL 9:00 P.M.
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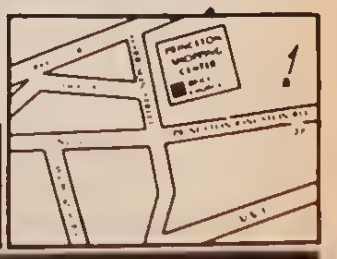

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1 Designers offer you THE MOST beautiful designers clothes all at affordable low prices. It would be nice if you can come on out and see.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Van Dyke, of contusions and ahrasions of the head. Ms. Downs suffered laeerations of the faee.

All were treated at Princeton Medieal Center. Both cars had to he towed from the seene.

Pedestrian Struck. Helen Hersey, 40, 205 Witherspoon Street, was knocked to the roadway shortly after noon Friday, moments after she had parked her ear and had attempoted to eross Nassau Street near Moore.

The driver, John A. Archer, 72, of Green Valley, Arizona, told polliee he was in a line of slow-moving, humper-to-humper traffie when the vietim suddently walked in front of his ear. He braked hut his ear skidded on the wet roadway and knoeked Mrs. Hersey to the pavement.

She was treated at the Medieal Center for a bruised hip. There were no eharges.

PARKED CARS DAMAGED By Vandals. Two ears parked on Linwood Circle and

Continued on Page 12

BOSTON HARBOUR TEA

On December 16, 1773 a group of American patriots boarded three English ships in Boston Harbour and threw the tea aboard into the water, in protest against the duty imposed on lea by the Government of King George III. Three months later, on March 7, 1774, at a second Boston Tea Party, 16 chests ot tea from Davison Newman & Co. were also dumped in the Harbour. This was the prelude to the American War of Independence. No duty is payable now.

The Teapot and Sugar & Creamer Sets
Make Excellent Christmas Gifts

TEAPOTS **$21.95**

SUGAR/CREAMER SET **$14.29**

By Davison Newman & Co. LTO, London, England. Founded in 1650.

Other Christmas Gifts Available
Pineapple-Macadamia Nut Cakes
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SPECIAL GREETING CARD FRUIT CAKE
2-lb. fruit cake shaped as Christmas tree.
Gift boxed with greeting card attached.

MORE FOOD GIFT ITEMS

Dynasty Ice Bucket $85 (one only)
Black Diamond Cheddar Wheels
Boston Cobblestones (Cheddar)

STOCKING STUFFERS

Pepperidge Farm Soups
Brandied Pears & Peaches
Creme de Menthe Pears
Kumquats • Shad Roe
Spiced Crabapples
Icelandic Caviar

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SATURDAY ONLY
FURNITURE WAREHOUSE

SALE

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"Odds and Ends"

Hours: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Saturday, December 16 ONLY

All are floor samples,
one of a kind, many are

1/2 PRICE

Doors open 9 a.m.

	reg.	SALE
2 Loose-pillow back sofas	599	**249**
6 Loose-pillow back lounge chairs	399	**199**
1 Conant Ball oak server with open hutch	699	**329**
1 White, square cocktail table	199	**99**
1 Set of 6 French Provincial dining chairs, dark fruitwood	1299	**649**
1 42-in. Hi-low game table, white base, slate top	429	**199**
1 Hi-back arm chair, rural English	249	**125**
6 Assorted ottomans, vinyl and fabric	150	**50**
1 Solid oak frame chair, ottoman	399	**199**
1 Solid oak corner table	125	**59**
1 9-foot wall unit, drawers, white, glass doors	1200	**499**
4 Chrome-frame chairs, natural duck cushions	89	**59**
2 Walnut with black vinyl top counter stools	89	**45**
1 Queen-size modern poster bed, cane canopy	600	**299**
1 Queen Anne wing chair, olive velvet	269	**130**
4 Metal, wicker planters	39	**20**
2 60-in. wrought-iron bakers racks, black & brass	595	**299**
6 Chrome and glass tables (assorted styles)	219	**99**
1 Thonet Wasserilly chair, leather	499	**299**
2 Aluminum and vinyl bar stools (citron)	99	**49**
3 Rattan folding tray tables	59	**45**
3 Rattan magazine racks	29	**15**
12 Breuer arm chairs, walnut	99	**49**
1 Vinyl swivel chair, white chrome base	119	**89**
1 Loose-pillow back sofa, beige floral print	699	**349**
1 Chrome and wicker rocker, chrome frame	219	**149**
10 Assorted wicker table lamps, wicker shade	99	**59**
1 Solid oak trestle table 38x68, two 12-in. fillers	699	**299**

4 Drexel Bedroom Sets
Italian Provincial triple dresser, mirror, chest night stand, double headboard and frame. reg. $999 **Sale $399**

Many Items Not Listed
Delivery can be arranged for a small charge
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Basement of Hilton Building
9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 16

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Enter thru main store

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Your Complete Christmas Store

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One-stop Christmas Shopping Center

Open Nights 'til Christmas
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Gifts For Everyone On Your List

Shoes • Boots
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PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER
PRINCETON, N. J.

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PIANO PLAYER — FRIDAY NIGHT

Mon.-Wed. & Sat 8:30-4 Thurs. & Fri. 8:30-8

The spirit of the holiday season is reflected in the warmth and charm of Princeton's only shopping center...

For all your holiday shopping you need go no further than

The PRINCETON SHOPPING CENTER

on North Harrison Street

and while you're here ~

enjoy the convenience of a **GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE** at Santaland with the Princeton Jaycees Saturdays December 16 & 23 from 11-4

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING HOURS: Monday - Friday: 10am - 9pm (most stores)
Saturday: 10am - 5:30 or 6 pm
Sunday: noon - 5pm (some stores)

PRINCETON HARDWARE

for your CHRISTMAS NEEDS

924-5155

Edward's JEWELERS

With this od,
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25% reduction

on all Gold Jewelry

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Good thru Dec. 23

Open daily 10-9 Sat. 10-6

SEA AND SKI

SWIM the Coribbeon *a la Club Med*
Exatic Club Dominicus beachfront villas
7-night pockage fram $360

SKI the Swiss/French Alps
New Torgan ski resort *a la Club Med*
7-night packoge from $599
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Fancy Food Gifts

Jam, Hams, Cheese & Crackers. Cookies, Chocolates, Cakes. Plum Puddings, Fruit Cakes, Stollen, Pfeffernuesse. Caviar, Preserves, meats.

Only the finest in foods from all over the World. Gifts from 2 dollars & up.

Christmas Hours: 10-9
Saturdays till 5:30
Sundays 12-5

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Children's Fashions

Infants thru 14

Great Holiday Gift Selectian

Free gift wrapping

Free Alterations

Weekdays 10-8:30, Sat til 5:30, Sun 12-5

the light gallery INC.

wishes everyone
A very Merry Christmas
and a bright New Year

chandeliers • side-wall fixtures • lamps
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expressions

★ Gifts ★ Party Goods
★ Cards ★ Candles
★ Wrappings ★ Candies

921-6191

Week nights til 9 Sat to 5:30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

one on Leabrook Lane were damaged hy vandals between midnight Saturday and Sunday morning. All were parked in the driveway of the owner.

Both front and rear doors of the car parked on Leabrook were forced back so they would not close properly, police said. In addition both wipers, radio antenna and exterior mirror were broken off, as were radio control and gear shift knobs inside the car. Both sun visors were also bent and the headlights left on.

On Linwood, the treatment was the same: wiper blades, turn signal handle, sun visors, antenna, rear view mirror -- all broken or torn off. In addition, the vandals at one location bent an outdoor light post at the end of the drive.

WOMAN CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Twenty-year old Denise Ford of Trenton has been charged by Borough police with shoplifting women's clothing valued at $264 last week from a women's apparel shop on Nassau Street.

Police said she had the clothing in her possession when arrested hy Sgt. Robert Anderson inside the store. She is scheduled to appear in court here February 7.

A man identified by Borough police as Stanley Clark of Hightstown has been charged with possesion of stolen property. He was arrested by Montgomery Township police after he allegedly shoplifted a $31.27 filet mignon Friday from Davidson's Market on Nassau Street.

Jason Weiniger, 32, no known address, was arrested by police Thursday and charge with trespassing, after the owner of an apartment house at 184 Witherspoon Street called to report that Weiniger had forced his way into the building and had taken up residency there.

Juvenlies Arrested. Two juveniles, 14 and 15, identified by police as students at a Princeton boarding school, were arrested Saturday night.

Ptl. Glenn Stanton and Ptl. Randy Sutton responded to a 10 p.m. call that two youths were breaking into a van parked in the parking lot behind the former South's garage at 2-4 Nassau Street. Police found one of the youths inside the van, the other inside the garage.

They were also found to be in possession of marijuana and a pint of whiskey, police

Continued on next page

MANY COOKS: These youngsters at the Nassau Cooperative Nursery School are getting ready for the holiday bake sale Saturday from 9 to 3:30 at the Princeton Shopping Center. Cookies, candy, pies, gingerbread men and breads will be on sale, and the proceeds will benefit the scholarship fund.

For Her,
For Christmas

Ω OMEGA

She values reliability and accuracy in a watch as much as she does its beauty. Gift watches with quartz accuracy. Left: available in yellow gold-filled or 14K case; right: yellow gold-filled only. Designed to be treasured. Accurate within seconds per month!

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"Regal Splendor"
in forest green velours
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$38

EDITH'S

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Just Arrived Fresh Cut
CHRISTMAS TREES

WREATHS 12" to 60"
GREENS

CUT FLOWERS $5.00 a dozen

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INDOOR & OUTDOOR PLANTS
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NURSERY AND GARDEN MARKET
Route 206 Between Princeton and Lawrenceville

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Weekends 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

said. Both were turned over to the Borough juvenile officer, pending a hearing before a juvenile court.

MAN FINED $520

For Driving with Suspended License. Joseph K. Wright, 243 Henderson Drive, Princeton Junction, was fined a total of $520 Monday for two separate infractions of driving while his license had been suspended.

Evan Press, 331 Gallup Road, paid two $25 fines for speeding and improper passing. Also fined for speeding by Judge Philip Carchman in Borough court were Keith Green, 4455 Province Line Road, $40; Robert S. Woolfolk, 26 Oakland Road, $25; Margaret Whitehead, 2 Cresthill Road, Lawrenceville, $25; Helen Skillman, Hollow Road, Skillman, $32; Gagar Ames, 32 Leigh Avenue, $22; and Elizabeth Bunnemeyer, 27 Cherry Brook Drive, $20.

David B. Straut, 210 Lambert Drive, and Reginald Fitzpatrick, 486 Rosedale Road, were each fined $30 for riding on parts of a car not intended for passengers. Fined for careless driving were Rose M. Garzoni, 297 Stony Brook Road, Hopewell, $30, and John J. Cassen, 32 Stetson Way, $25.

In Township Court lasat week, Judge Carchman fined Joseph C. Bachman, 180 Franklin Corner, Lawrenceville, $210 and suspended his license for three months for drunken driving.

Stephen W. Breault, 4602 Hunters Glenn, Plainsboro, paid $34 for speeding.

8 BOYS, 3 GIRLS BORN

At Medical Center. There were 13 births listed at the Medical Center at Princeton in the week ending December 8, including eight boys and five girls.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson, Apartment 59, Princeton Arms East, Hightstown, November 2; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Kohn, E-23 Avon Drive, East Windsor, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Diven, 126 Princeton Arms North 2, Cranbury, December 4;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Merton Nason, 25 Ingleside Avenue, Pennington; Mr. and Mrs. Hiroto Nagaoka, 3-R Hibben Apartments; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McQueeney, 55 Sharon Road, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. James A Steever, 10 Ethel Place, Metuchen, all on December 7; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Buck, 3 Berkeley Place, Freehold, December 8.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Berkman,

Continued on next page

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Finest Leather Goods
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Quality Luggage and Leather
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A higher, narrower Trinitron Plus
With a diagonally measured 17" screen that gives you color even better than Trinitron
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If you haven't witnessed Trinitron Plus yet, come in now
It's high time you did

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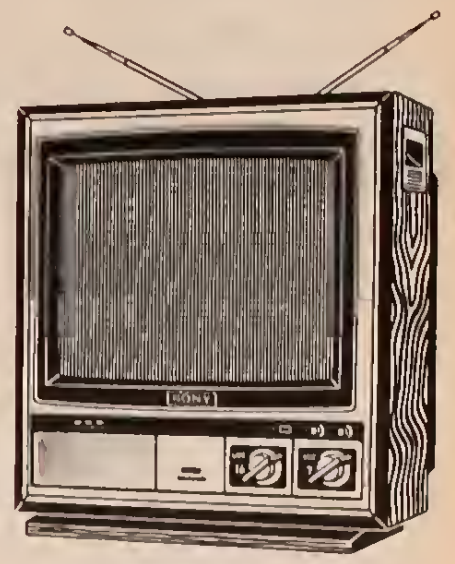

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the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place

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MARSH & CO. offers the finest gifts for the holiday season

FINE FRAGRANCES

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Finest Luxury **SOAPS** from around the world
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Contemporary Designs

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OPEN MON. TO SAT. 9:30-5:30, WED. EVE 'TIL 9 P.M.

FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

Topics of the Town

Continued from page 13

520 Berwyn Avenue, Trenton, December 3; Mr. and Mrs. John Rankin, 149 North Harrison Street, December 4; Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman, 27 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, December 5; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaumloeffel, Box 135, Cream Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Harmor, Apartment 3, Westerlea Arms, Hightstown, December 6.

OFFICE TO OPEN

For New Health Association. The newly-formed Holistic Health Association of the Princeton Area will open an office and lending library on Friday at 360 Nassau Street, Harriet Bogdonoff, president-designate of the group, has announced.

It will be located in the same building as the Whole Earth Center and the Sierra Club. Volunteers will staff the office at the outset.

The Holistic Health Association is dedicated to the maintenance of maximum health by considering the whole person, emotionally, mentally, spiritually, as well as physically. Plans are to provide opportunities for lay people and doctors and other health professionals to become acquainted with the principles of holistic health by providing speakers, services, seminars and workshops.

The office will house a library of holistic books and magazines and a bulletin board where announcements of news and events relating to holistic health will be listed. Eventually the office will be a resource center for information about health services available in this area, as well as a place to meet, and to share ideas and activities.

For information about membership, or for a complimentary copy of the HHAPA newsletter, visit the office or call 924-7216, 924-7707 or 924-8580.

IF YOU LIVE outside of Princeton and are regularly buying TOWN TOPICS at a newsstand, a mail subscription can save you time and money. Call 924-2200 today

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Fine Wines The Cellar and Spirits

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- Each tastefully gift-wrapped
- 10% off by the case
- Free delivery within the Princeton area
- A choice selection of useful baskets moderately priced, colorfully decorated
- Stocking stuffers and bar accessories
- Come visit—see our many beautiful selections
- Individual and business gift orders expertly filled
- Christmas parties a specialty

BLENDED WHISKEY
Seagrams 7 Crown 6.50
Four Roses 6.50

STRAIGHT WHISKEY
Early Times 6.29
Jack Daniels 8.98
Jim Beam 6.29
Old Forester 7.34
Old Grandad 7.97
Wild Turkey 101 . . . . 11.50

CANADIAN WHISKEY
Canadian Club 8.66
Seagram's Crown Royal . . . 12.49
Seagram's V.O. 8.66

AMERICAN GIN
Gilbey's 5.77
Gordon's 5.98

IMPORTED GIN
Beefeater 8.61
Boodles British 8.61
Tanqueray 8.50

IRISH WHISKEY
John Jameson 9.82
Old Bushmill 9.82
Tullamore Dew Crocks 13.64

SCOTCH WHISKEY
Black & White 8.38
Chivas Regal 13.64
Cutty Sark 9.13
Dewars White Label 9.44
Johnny Walker Black 13.60
Johnnie Walker Red 9.44
Justerini & Brooks (J&B) 9.44
Pinch by Haig and Haig 12.91
Teacher's Highland Cream 9.00

RUM
Appleton's Special 6.92
Bacardi 6.25
Mount Gay "Eclipse" 8.14

VODKA
Smirnoff 80 . . . . 6.14

FRENCH BRANDY (COGNAC)
Marnier Laposlolle 12.90
Bisquit Baccaral 81.79
Courvoisier V.S.O.P 16.75
Delamain "Grande Champagne" 22.57
Hennessy V.S.O.P. 18.25
J&F Martell V.S.O.P. 16.78
Remy Martin V.S.O.P. 19.42

CORDIALS (LIQUERS)
Amaretto di Saronna (Italy) 12.91
Benedictine D.O.M. (France) 14.71
Chartreuse Green (France) 14.33
Cointreau Liquer (france) 12.49
Drambuie (Scotland) 13.64
Grand Marnier (France) 15.42
Irish Mist (Ireland) 12.85
Kahlua (Mexico) 10.91
Liquore Galliano (Italy) 12.59
Sambuco Romano (Italy) 11.93
Wild Turkey Liquer (USA) 14.54

AMERICAN SPARKLING WINES
Almaden Blanc de Blanc 7.66
Great Western (New York) 6.56
Korbel (California) 7.67
Taylor (New York) 5.78

FRENCH CHAMPAGNE
Bollinger Vintage Brul 18.85
Veuve Clicquot Vintage Brut 17.52
Moet & Chandon Vintage Brut 15.74
Mumm's Cordon Rouge Vintage Brul 17.84
Piper Hiedsieck Vintage Brut 18.64
Mumm's "Rene LaLou" 34.60

(Above prices for fifths including Tax—Less 10% by case)

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Cut from Young Corn Fed Porkers

Rib Cut CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS $1.59

(Extra Thick or Thin Cut Chops Priced Higher)

Boneless Rib End
PORK LOIN ROAST lb $1.79
Fresh Gov't Insp. Regular Style WITH Rib
CHICKEN BREASTS lb $1.19
Fresh Gov't Insp. Regular Style with Thighs
CHICKEN LEGS lb 79¢
Boneless Breasts
CHICKEN CUTLETS lb $1.99
USDA Grade A Shenendoah (5-7 lb avg)
FROZEN CAPONS lb $1.39
Frozen Skinned & Deveined
Sliced Beef Liver lb 79¢
Colonial Semi Boneless (Water Added)
SMOKED HAM lb $1.99
Swift Mild or Spiced Oven Roast (Water added)
Corned Beef Brisket lb $1.59

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porkers
Loin End Pork Chops lb $1.29
USDA Choice Beef SEMI BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb $1.49
USDA Choice Beef BONELESS
CHUCK ROAST lb $1.69
For Bar-B-Que
Rib End Pork Loin lb $1.29

USDA Choice Boneless Whole Untrimmed
BEEF RIB EYE lb $2.99
(Custom Cut Into Boneless Club Steak & Roast)
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
SHOULDER STEAK lb $1.79
USDA Choice Boneless Beef
Shoulder London Broil lb $1.89
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combo lb $1.39

Cut from Young Corn Fed Porkers
CENTER CUT
PORK LOIN ROAST
$1.59 lb
Cut From Young Corn Fed Porkers
Shoulder Pork Chops lb $1.19

Anti-Freeze
PRESTONE II gallon cont **$2.99**
Green Giant
NIBLETS CORN 12 oz can **29¢**
Del Monte
FRUIT COCKTAIL 30 oz can **69¢**
Dish Detergent
PALMOLIVE LIQUID 32 oz cont **99¢**
With Broth Lipton
CHICKEN NOODLE SOUP 2 envs in pkg **39¢**
Whole or Jellied Ocean Spray
CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz can **33¢**
Foodtown
APPLE CIDER gallon bottle **$1.79**

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PLEASE CALL 924-4993

We will pick up the carriages immediately.

Mott's
Applesauce 3 15 oz jar **$1**
Great Bear
WATER 128 oz bottle **59¢**
Johnson & Johnson Overnite
DIAPERS 16 in box **$1.99**
Progresso Italian
TOMATOES 35 oz can **79¢**

Supermarket Services
Kodak Film with Processing

126-12	$2.99
110-12	2.99
126-20	3.99
110-20	3.99

Campfire
MARSHMALLOWS 16 oz **49¢**
Save More
Crisco Shortening 3 lb **$1.89**
Golden Blossom
PURE HONEY 24 oz jar **$1.79**
Glad
TRASH BAGS 10 in pkg **99¢**
2 Roll
DURAFLAME LOG each **99¢**
Save More
STERNO LOG each **$1.19**

PRODUCE DEPT.

US No. 1 Idaho
BAKING POTATOES
79¢ 5 lb bag

California (Size 113)
NAVEL Oranges 10 for **99¢**
Fresh Firm
SLICING Tomatoes 3 cart of 3 **$1**
Florida (Size 100)
JUICE Oranges 10 for **99¢**

Indian River Seedless (Size 48)
PINK GRAPEFRUIT 6 for **89¢**
Large
GREEN PEPPERS lb **69¢**
Ocean Spray
CRANBERRIES lb bag **49¢**
Salad Favorite
ESCAROLE or CHICORY lb **39¢**
Royal Purple
EGGPLANT lb **39¢**
Florida (Size 100)
JUICE ORANGES 10 for **99¢**
Fresh Crunchy
RED RADISHES 2 6 oz pkgs **39¢**
Fresh Green From Nearby Farms
CABBAGE lb **19¢**
US No. 1 New Crop
YELLOW ONIONS lb **15¢**
US No. 1 Extra Fancy Washington State
RED DELICIOUS APPLES lb **49¢**

DELI DEPT.

Fr. Chunked to Order Genuine
JARLSBERG SWISS lb **$2.69**
Freshly Sliced to Order
WEAVER'S CHICKEN ROLL ¼ lb **59¢**

Freshly Sliced to Order Schickhaus Bologna or
LIVERWURST ½ lb **89¢**
Freshly Sliced to Order Hebrew National
HAYDU LOAVES ½ lb **89¢**
Freshly Sliced to Order Hebrew National **SALAMI or**
BOLOGNA ½ lb **69¢**
Fresh Creamy
POTATO SALAD lb **49¢**
Old Fashion Freshly Sliced to Order Canadian Style
BACON ¼ lb **89¢**
Freshly Chunked to Order Genuine Danish
CREAMY HAVARTI lb **$2.79**
Freshly Sliced to Order Tasty Fontina
TABLE CHEESE lb **$2.79**
Fr. Sliced to Order Imported Pasturized Processed
Swiss Amer. Cheese ½ lb **79¢**
Plain, Onion or Wheat natural Toufayan
PITA BREAD 12 oz pkg **69¢**

APPETIZER DEPT.

Save More
SWIFT SIZZLEAN 12 oz vac pkg **$1.39**
Miracure Sliced
ARMOUR BACON lb vac pkg **$1.49**
Foodtown Meat or Beef
SLICED BACON lb vac pkg **$1.29**
Genuine Krakus
Polish Canned Ham 2 lbs **$4.99**
Sliced
JONES BACON lb vac pkg **$1.79**

DAIRY DEPT.

Friendship
COTTAGE CHEESE lb cup **69¢**
Assorted Varieties
BREYER'S YOGURT 3 8 oz cups **$1**
Foodtown Florida
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ½ gallon **99¢**
Assorted Varieties
PILLSBURY COOKIES 15 oz pkg **99¢**
Kraft Cracker Barrel Extra Sharp
CHEDDAR CHEESE 10 oz pkg **$1.49**
Tropicana
ORANGE JUICE ½ gallon **$1.39**
Wispride Assorted Varieties
CHEDDAR SPREAD 8 oz cup **99¢**
Parmesan or Romano
STELLA WEDGES 5 oz pkg **99¢**
Swiss Knight (6 portion)
GRUYERE 6 oz pkg **$1.09**
Foodtown Whole Milk
RICOTTA CHEESE 15 oz pkg **99¢**
Holland Style
PURITY GOUDA 6 oz pkg **99¢**
Neuman Assorted Varieties
FRUIT BREADS 16 oz pkg **99¢**
Sweet or Unsalted Soft
Fleischmann's Margarine 2 8 oz **99¢**
Corn Oil
MAZOLA MARGARINE lb pkg qtrs **89¢**
Foodtown
EGG NOG quart carton **89¢**
Arouette
SPICED CHEESE 4½ oz pkg **89¢**

Prices effective Mon. Dec. 11 thru Sat. Dec. 16 only. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FROZEN FOOD DEPT.

Fr. Chicken (12 oz) Salisbury (12½ oz) Turkey (13¼ oz) Swanson
HUNGRYMAN ENTREES pkg **79¢**
Frozen Foodtown Chopped Broccoli or
MIXED VEGETABLES 3 10 oz pkg **$1**
Frozen Southland
YELLOW TURNIPS 20 oz poly bag **49¢**
Frozen Morton
MACARONI & CHEESE 20 oz pkg **69¢**
Frozen Pepperidge Farms Blueberry Bran w/Raisin or
CORN MUFFINS 9¼ oz pkg **69¢**
Frozen Celeste
CHEESE PIZZA 7 oz pkg **89¢**
Frozen Foodtown
FRENCH GREEN BEANS 9 oz pkg **39¢**
Frozen Sau Sae
COOKED SHRIMP 8 oz pkg **$1.59**
Frozen Foodtown
COD FILLET 16 oz pkg **$1.39**
Frozen Jones Mlaute
BREAKFAST LINKS 8 oz pkg **99¢**
Frozen Foodtown
CUT GREEN BEANS 9 oz pkg **39¢**
Frozen Natural Juice Mrs. Smith's
APPLE PIE 37 oz pkg **$1.89**
Frozen Singleton
STUFFED FLOUNDER 8 oz pkg **89¢**
Frozen Birdseye Chinese, Cantonese or Japanese
STIR-FRY VEGETABLES 10 oz **69¢**
Frozen Birdseye Cut Corn or
GREEN PEAS 10 oz pkg **39¢**
Frozen Welch's
GRAPE JUICE 12 oz can **89¢**
Frozen Birdseye
ORANGE PLUS 6 oz can **49¢**

HOURS Mon. Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8:00 a.m. til 6:00 p.m. Thurs. 8:00 a.m. til 8:00 p.m. Fri. 8:00 a.m. til 9:00 p.m.

BAKERY DEPT.

Foodtown
CHALLAH EGG BREAD 16 oz loaf **49¢**
Foodtown Long Pumpernickel Jewish Rye or
ONION RYE BREAD 2 1 lb oz loaves **99¢**
Foodtown Square Sandwich No Preservative Added
WHITE BREAD 32 oz loaf **59¢**
Foodtown Assorted
MINI DONUTS 2 6 oz pkgs **99¢**
Foodtown
ICED COFFEE BUN 11 oz pkg **89¢**
Foodtown
ANGEL FOOD BAR 11 oz pkg **79¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

White or Ass't Colors
COTTONELLE BATHROOM TISSUE 4 rolls in pkg **59¢**
With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.
Coupon good at any davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 11 thru Dec. 16 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Salted or Sweet Whipped
BREAKSTONE BUTTER 8 oz cup **69¢**
With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.
Coupon good at any davidson's Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. coupon good Dec. 11 thru Dec. 16 only.

VALUABLE COUPON

Save More
PILLSBURY FLOUR 5 lb bag **59¢**
With This Coupon and an Additional $7.50 or more Purchase.
Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Dec. 11 thru Dec. 16 only.

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TYPEWRITERS:
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- OLYMPIA
- ADLER
- OLIVETTI
- SALES-SERVICE

CALCULATORS:
- TEXAS INSTRUMENTS
- SHARP, H-P

RECORDERS, RADIOS, TV:
- PANASONIC

STUDY LAMPS:
- BATTERIES, CASSETTES, TYPEWRITER SUPPLIES
- RIBBONS & CARTIDGES

CBM 924-2243

CENTER BUSINESS MACHINES

104 NASSAU ST. PRINCETON, N.J.

APPOINTMENT MADE

Moran's Successor Named.

Eugene J. McPartland, 24 Turner Court, general manager of plant at Princeton University since 1976, will assume the position of general manager of planning, plant and properties on January 1. His new post encompasses many of the responsihilities currently held hy Vice-President for Facilities John P. Moran, who has announced his resignation, effective at the end of the year. The vice-presidential posltion will not he filled.

Mr. McPartland, 44, will have administrative oversight, under Provost Neil L. Rudenstine, of the departments of engineering and construction, maintenance, planning, real estate and services. In addition, he will he secretary to the Trustee Committee on Grounds and Buildings and will have primary responsibility for representing the university's real estate interests before governmental bodies.

In the realignment of Mr. Moran's duties, direct responsibility for the university's investment real

Eugene J. McPartland

estate, including Forrestal Center and Palmer Square, will shift to Financial Vice-President and Treasurer Carl W. Schafer.

Mr. McPartland joined Princeton's administrative staff in his current position in September 1976, after completing service in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy. He is married to the former Elaine McCoy. They have a daughter, Lynn, a junior at Villanova.

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

For Pennington Boards.

Mayor Edwin W. Tucker of Pennington Borough has announced that he is seeking applications from Borough residents to serve on a number of seats that may be open on January 1.

Mayor Tucker said that he is attempting to find "the most experienced and best qualified persons to serve on these boards." He is asking that all persons who may be interested in serving contact him as soon as possible.

Pennington will have openings on the Zoning Board, the Board of Health, the Park and Shade Tree Commission, the Local Assistance Board, the Planning Board and the Recreation Commission.

Old-Fashioned Tree

A Christmas tree right out of the Princeton of 100 years ago will be in the General Store of the Children's Museum, Bainbridge House (158 Nassau) at the "Christmas Open House" Sunday from 2-4.

Everyone is invited, and the party is free. So is the cup of cider, and the "makings" for your own antique Christmas ornament: a pomander ball.

Sleigh bells will be there to ring, and the Museum promises every single verse of "Jingle Bells" if you want to sing them all.

The Great Train Robbery

Europe's finest trains at greatly reduced prices.

Basic Set:
$71.35 Value
Our Price $29.95
AC Transformer Locomotive with 2 cars 13 track sections One power track

Deluxe Set:
$98.85 Value
Our Price $49.95
AC Transformer Locomotive with 5 cars 17 track sections One power track

Super Deluxe Set:
$164.40 Value
Our Price $99.95
AC Transformer Locomotive with 5 cars 29 track sections One pair of manual switches One power track Grade crossing

Nassau Hobby & Crafts

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Princeton, N.J.
609-924-2739

MASTER CHARGE VISA

Medallions for Christmas

BY LUNT

"CHRISTMAS WREATH" $15
Enameled design mounted on Sterling frame. Engraved on back of Sterling frame: "1978 Merry Christmas"

"O CHRISTMAS TREE" $15

These exquisite medallions can be worn as a pendant or used as a Christmas ornament. See these perfect gifts in our Silver Dept.

LaVake

Established 1877

54 Nossou Street • Princeton • 609-924-0624

Open Thursday evenings until 8:30

Seiko Says It's Christmas!

SEIKO QUARTZ

For Him,

Stainless steel, blue dial, English-Spanish calendar, water tested to 100 ft. (30 meters). Can run five years on one battery. Also available in yellow - $225.

For Them,

Thin, lightweight and completely portable, this new Seiko Digital Quartz Pocket Alarm is perfect for pocket or purse. A hidden stand makes it a desk or table alarm clock. Its enviable features include continuous readout of hours, electronic alarm, repeat button, built in illumination and its own carrying pouch. Available with gold, ruby or sapphire face, at $85 with a single time zone and $95 dual zone.

For Her,

One of Seiko's loveliest, most distinctive styles, with a [illegible] dial. $195.

Open Thursday evenings until 8:30

LaVake

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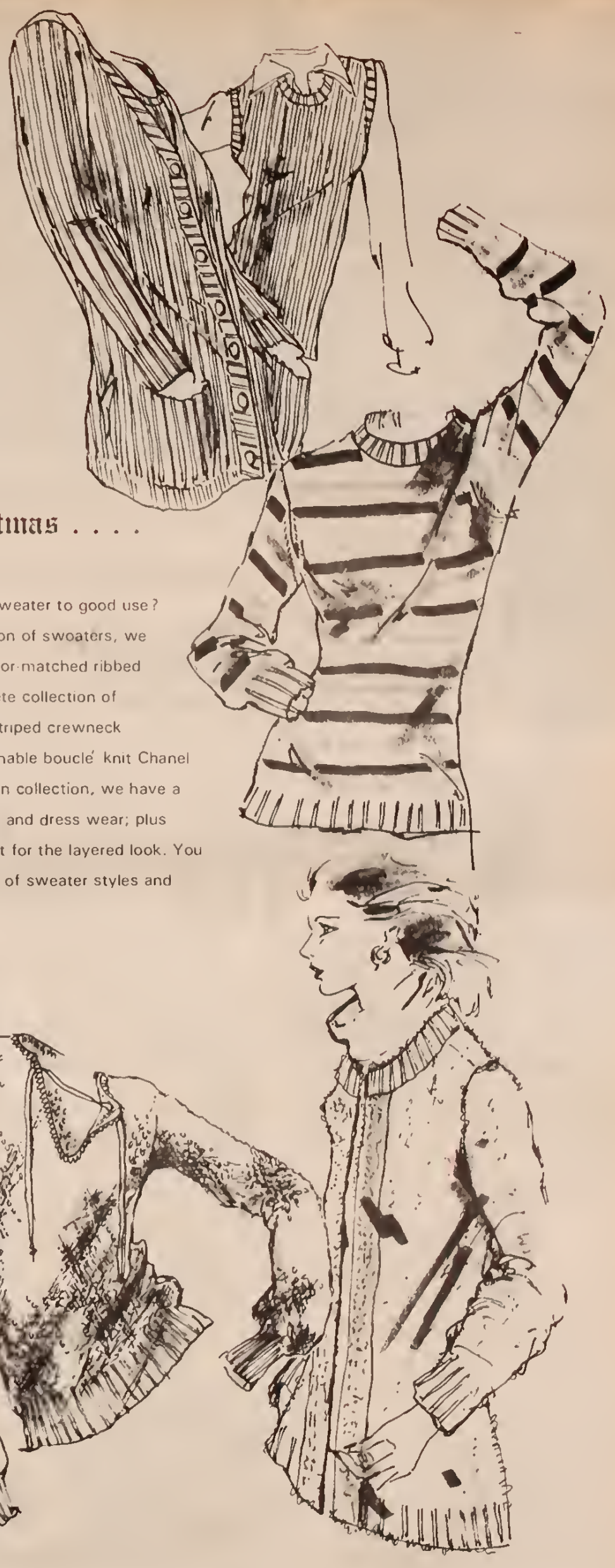
Great Gifts for a Great Guy.

194 Alexander Street
Princeton

Grover Charge



On The Fifth Day Of Christmas . . . .

And what woman on your list couldn't put a new sweater to good use? To illustrate just a few styles from our vast collection of swoaters, we have Haymaker's washable acrylic cardigan and color-matched ribbed sleeveless. For the sporty scene, we have a complete collection of Deans sweaters, including the popular multi-color striped crewneck Shetland. Dressing up a bit, we have Tanner's washable boucle' knit Chanel jacket-sweater in 10 colors! And from our Pendleton collection, we have a pure wool pointelle sweater with string tie for sport and dress wear; plus Pendleton's wool boucle' V-neck sweater—excellent for the layered look. You really have to come and see our complete selection of sweater styles and colors. We know you will find just what you want.

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Store Hours: December 1-22 Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-5:30

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(Closed Monday)

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Behind
Viking Furn.
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PARKING PROBLEM SOLVED: Mrs. Thomes F. Huntington, President of the Medical Center Auxiliery, cuts the ribbon officially opening the Medical Center's new 385-space perking gerege es the Medicel Center's Presidont, John W. Keuffmen, looks on. Approximetely 100 people ettended the opening day ceremonies lest week.

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BENEFIT PLANNED

For Nursery School. The Spice Shoppe, located in Mercer Mall, is sponsoring University-NOW Nursery Day on Sunday.

Proceeds from sales of the Spice Shoppe's imported spices, teas, coffee beans and gourmet gift items on that day will help provide scholarships for children who wish to attend University-NOW Day Nursery, a private, nonprofit day care center in Princeton. As a highlight of the day, a Cuisinart food processor will be raffled, with second and third prizes to be awarded from the selection of merchandise in the store.

COURSE OFFERED

At PCV. Two evening courses are being offered by Mercer County Community College at Holly House in Princeton Community Village. They are "English for the Foreign-born" and "High School Equivalency Program."

Those wishing to join either class may call Princeton Community Village office between 9 and 1 for further information.

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At this time of year, our thoughts turn to candlelight processions...to red and white robes...to familiar carols...and perhaps, if you live in this area, to The Columbus Boychoir.

But Did You Know...

That education goes on year round at the Boychoir School?

That "average" boys as well as gifted ones can benefit from the Boychoir School's program?

That graduates of this little school go on to a wide variety of fine secondary schools?

And Did You Know...

That the school now takes **Day Students**? That there are openings in January as well as September?

AUDITIONS
Are Scheduled January 3, 1979

Further information about this unusual and broadening experience is available by calling Mrs. McCemley, Admissions Director, or two of our local parents: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hankinson (609) 921-8733 or Professor and Mrs. Gerald Garvey (609) 924-1556.

The Boychoir School of Princeton, home of the Columbus Boychoir, Lambert Drive, Princeton, N.J. (609) 924-5858

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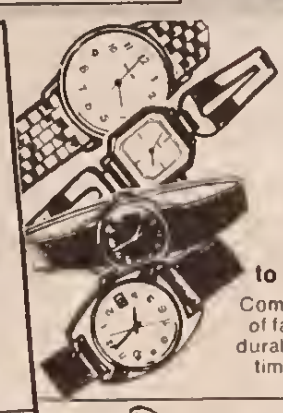
Brushed gowns of acetate and nylon. S-M-L.
Pajamas at the same low price.



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Seamless, stretchable. One size fits 5' to 5' 10", 100 to 150-lbs.

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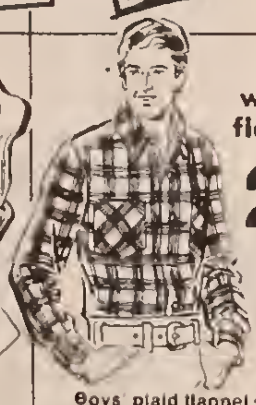
Lavishly long 6-ft scarf with hat. Hand washable sturdy acrylic.

Rain or shine pretty scarf in a gift box
3.97
Water repellent polyester; 27" square; likable colors and designs

Men's, boys' hockey hats
$1 each
High bulk acrylic in stripes and solids teaming with exciting colors.



Men's cozy warm cotton flannel shirts
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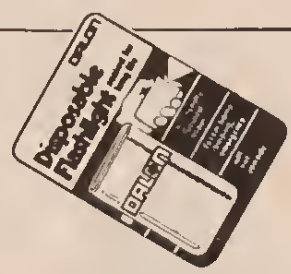

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Seven Cameras Head Theft List, Which Includes Hubcaps, Tire, Check Books, Cash and a Toolbox

"This was a week for cameras" reported Chief Michael Carnevale this week. It was, as an even seven were taken in separate thefts.

A camera and 135 telephoto lens with a combined value of $400 were stolen Saturday from a room in Lockhart Hall on the university campus, where there was no forced entry. A home on Chestnut Street was entered between 6 and 8 p.m. last week through an unlocked door and a camera valued at $300 was taken; in a second theft on Chestnut Street a day earlier, a camera was removed from a bookshelf. There was no forced entry.

Two cameras were taken from a home on Ewing Street. One was valued at $268; a second, taken from another person in the same home, at $400. Again, no signs of forced entry.

A Princeton High School student reported his $260 camera was stolen last week from the school's dark room, and a Henry Hall resident on the university campus told police a 35mm camera valued at $300 and a $110 lens were taken from his room. No forced entry, police said. A 135 telephoto lens valued at $85 was stolen from an unlocked room in Holder Hall.

In two other campus thefts, a 35mm slide projector valued at $247 was stolen from the School of Architecture building, and another slide projector and tape recorder were taken from Wilcox Hall while they were in the process of being moved from one area to another.

From a dresser drawer in Lockhart Hall, a thief made off with $125 in cash -- no forced entry --while a Trenton resident told police that four spoke wheel hubcaps valued at $140 were removed from his car last week while it was parked on Clay Street.

An out-of-town resident visiting Princeton High School had her purse taken from her unlocked car while it was parked from 8:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. in a lot at the high school. Inside was a wallet containing $160.

Township police reported three larcenies. A Mulberry Row resident listed the theft of a toolbox valued at $150 from his unlocked car parked in front of his home, and a Randall Road resident told police a spare tire valued at $85 had been taken from his car Saturday morning while it had been parked in the Baker Rink lot on campus.

He reported he had been attending a Pee Wee hockey program at the rink and discovered the theft when he returned to his car at 7:45 in the morning. A lock on the driver's side door had been jimmied, police said.

An employee at the John Witherspoon School lost $20, a check book, credit cards and a wallet containing $10 when her clutch bag was stolen from a classroom between noon and 3:30.

Purse Stolen. A Jefferson Road woman lost $15 when her purse was taken from a kitchen table between 6 and 7 p.m. by a sneakthief who entered an unlocked rear door. Her wallet was later recovered on Bayard Lane, minus the money.

A 10-speed boy's bicycle, valued at $150, was stolen last week from Princeton High School. Police said it was unlocked.

The car of a Red Bank resident was broken into Monday while it was parked in a university lot off Prospect Avenue. The thief broke a front window to steal a portable radio valued at $168 and 24 8-track tapes.

In one of two thefts at the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau, a Princeton resident left her purse on a table while she was doing her wash at 12:01 Tuesday morning. She said she saw a teenager enter, take her purse and run out. She lost $55 and credit cards.

On Sunday, a South Brunswick resident had parked her car by the Wash-O-Mat and left it unlocked. Her shoulder bag containing two check books, $24 worth of bus tickets to New York City, credit cards, but no cash, was taken.

FUR COAT STOLEN
Bristol Man Charged.

Andre L. Burk, 19, of Bristol, Pa. has been charged by Borough police with the theft of a $1,000 fox fur coat, which was reported stolen Monday afternoon from an office at 32 Nassau Street. He was later released on $50 bail, pending his appearance in court next Wednesday.

Ptl. Glenn Stanton was told that someone had taken the coat between 2:40 and 2:50 in the afternoon. A description of the suspect and the coat was radioed to police patrol cars, and at 3:15, Ptl. Stanton, Ptl. Randy Sutton and Ptl. Robert Mucciarelli arrested Burk at a bus stop on Nassau and Mercer streets. Police said he was in possession of the coat at the time of his arrest.

Borough police have also recovered a black Persian fur coat with a mink collar valued at $900 owned by a New York City resident. It had been reported stolen early Sunday evening from a restaurant here.

Ptl. Sutton and Ptl. Stanton received information about a possible suspect, Chief Michael Carnevale said. He declined to say how the coat was recovered or whether any arrests are imminent. "Our investigation is continuing," he said.

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Check Those Checks

Approximately 100 blank checks drawn on the First National Bank of Princeton were stolen between November 28 and December 5 from a table in a meeting room of the Stoney Brook Regional Sewage Authority on River Road.

Since then, Chief Frederick Porter announced that the First National Bank has received seven of the checks which have been cashed for an approximate $800. All the banks in the area have been alerted but Chief Porter urges everyone to double check before cashing any checks.

COUPON BOOK OFFERED

By Hadassah. The Princeton Chapter of Hadassah offers "Cuisines a la Carte," a booklet of discount dining coupons for area restaurants. The booklet, available for $5 from Hadassah, offers savings on meals at specially-designated restaurants.

A sampling of the fare offered by "Cuisines a la Carte" includes the Nassau Inn, the County Line Inn and the Foolish Fox in Montgomery Township, the Cranbury Inn, Hotel du Village in New Hope, Pa., the Miller's Wife in Allentown and the Peking Express in Princeton Junction. The discount ranges from a set cash amount to a percentage of the toal check to a free dinner when more than one person is eating.

The coupon booklets are valid until March 31, 1979. They may be ordered by calling Jeanne Leiman, 921-1583, or Miriam Robin, 799-1351. All proceeds benefit the Hadassah Medical Organization, the financial arms of the Hadassah hospitals in Israel.

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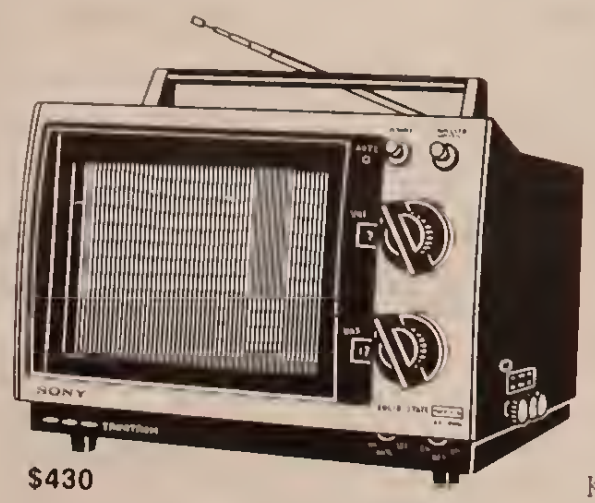

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SENIOR ACTIVITY BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Thursday, Dec. 14: Trip to War Memorial in Trenton to see Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" performed by Princeton Ballet. Bus leaves from Community Park at 8:45 and Spruce Circle at 9. Performance begins at 10:15. Seniors may drive own cars and sit in reserved seats.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA.

12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, "Lee Bristol Entertains," exchange of gifts, YWCA.

Saturday, Dec. 16: Noon: Lunch sponsored by Trinity Church, SRC. For reservations call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928 by Thursday.

12:30: Workshop on Christmas Symbols, sponsored by A.A.U.W., SRC.

Monday, Dec. 18: 10 a.m.: Movement Theraply, SRC.

11 a.m.: VIM Physical Filness Class, YM-YWCA.

Tuesday, Dec. 19: Noon: Ms. Handy Andy at SRC.

2 p.m.: Discussion Group, lasl session, SRC

Wednesday, Dec. 20: 10 a.m.. Readings Over Coffee, Dr. Donald Ecroyd reading from "Norman Rockwell's Christmas Book," Public Library

11 p.m.. VIM Physical Fitness Class, YM-YWCA

5 p.m.. Christmas Parly, SRC.

Thursday, Dec. 21: 2 p.m.: A.A.R.P Meeting, Christmas Music, YM-YWCA

3:15 p.m.. Townspeople Meeting, Public Library.

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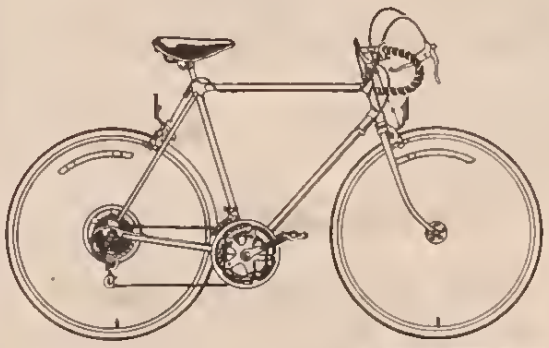

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

DOLL HOUSE ON VIEW

At MCCC. A hand-constructed Tudor dollhouse will be exhibited in the Triangle Gallery on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College daily through December 22.

The eight-room timbered dollhouse with 18 windows and three stories of nooks and crannies was begun in the fall of 1975 by Frank Rivera, chairman of the MCCC Visual Arts Department, for his seven year old daughter, Clea.

The evolution of the three-year project is described by the accompanying photo documentation of Claudia Tedeschi, senior technical assistant in photography at the college.

Mr. Rivera became interested in the Tudor style while visiting the Normandy area of France, and in the art of the miniaturist while visiting the Museum of the City of Paris. The house was built from scratch with the staircases, paneling, cornices, closets, fireplaces all painstakingly constructed, glued, painted and fitted into place. The roof contains hundreds of individually fired ceramic tiles.

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Trinity Counseling Service Marks Decade of Steady Growth

In the course of the past year, Trinity Counseling Service has become incorporated and received a sizeable grant from an anonymous foundation with which to renovate and refurbish its home at 22 Stockton Street.

The incorporation and the face lifting mark the beginning of a new relationship with Trinity Church, which sponsored the founding of Trinity Counseling Service ten years ago.

E. Rugby Auer

According to the Rev. E. Rugby Auer, executive director and founding father, the incorporation has enabled the Counseling Service, "to get out of the dependency role and become our own organization." At the same time, the renegotiations leading to a carefully thought out 25-year lease for the building which Trinity Church owns here resulted in a closer relationship between the two institutions. As the Rev. John Crocker Jr., rector, puts it, "Both parties have the maximum benefit of a structural closeness and structural distinction."

Meanwhile the badly-needed fresh paint, modern lighting, new carpets, safer stairs and fire escape made possible by the grant are a way in which "we are able to give something back to Trinity Church," says Father Auer. "We are fixing up the building for our present and their future." The three-story building will have a total of 12 therapy rooms, several of which are equipped with one way mirrors for use in the training programs, as well as office and storage space.

For Those Who Are Hurting. Father Auer founded Trinity Counseling Service 10 years ago when he was vicar of Trinity Church and the Rev. James Whittemore was rector. As more and more individuals and families came to him with problems, Father Auer saw the need for a low cost professional counseling service. With Frank Haronian, a psychologist, he gathered a group of professional people who work to relieve adults and young people "who are hurting," Father Auer's own apt description of the clientele.

Today Trinity Counseling Service is staffed by 17 professional people who operate in a pastoral tradition of caring that is rooted in Judeo-Christian values. What makes the service unusual is the mix of professionals represented on the staff, an interdisciplinary team of clinical psychologists, social workers, psychiatrists and clergy. They represent many different denominations as well.

In all they give some 700-800 hours of therapeutic counseling a month. Father Auer's particular responsibilities lie in the taking of case histories and assigning individuals to the therapist best suited to the problem, in raising nearly half of the budget and in allocating the other half in terms of client fees.

Working with him as pastoral clinical director is the Rev. A. J. van den Blink who also oversees the educational programs. These include a two-year training program in family therapy for practicing professionals such as social workers, psychologists and pastoral counselors; a post-graduate program for professionals just starting a practice; and coming this fall, a joint program in pastoral studies with New York Theological Seminary leading to a master of sacred theology (STM) in pastoral care and counseling.

Program for Clergy. Father Auer received his own training in counseling through this program at New York Seminary, and he is pleased to be bringing it to the field, so to speak, for busy clergy and other religious professionals. "We will not be training clergy to be counselors," Father Auer says, "but to be better counselors as clergymen."

This past Sunday Trinity Church held its annual service of recognition for Trinity Counseling Service. All 17 members of the staff wore full academic regalia, and G. Reginald Bishop Jr., former chairman of the board of directors, gave the sermon.

Another invitation will be extended to the other counseling agencies in town in January, Father Auer says. In all, it has been a busy year and one in which he can take pride.

— Barbara L. Johnson

TO SELL TAGS

In Cancer Drive. Mayor Josie Hall of Princeton Township and Mayor Robert Cawley of Princeton Borough have agreed to a request by the Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society to hold an "I Care" tag sale from Monday through Sunday, December 17. The tags will be available for a donation of $1 or more.

The money raised from the sale of "I Care" tags will go toward educational and rehabilitation services for Mercer County and for cancer research.

It pays to be an idealist when you buy a diamond.

A diamond is not a casual purchase. You want it to be worn and enjoyed throughout a lifetime.

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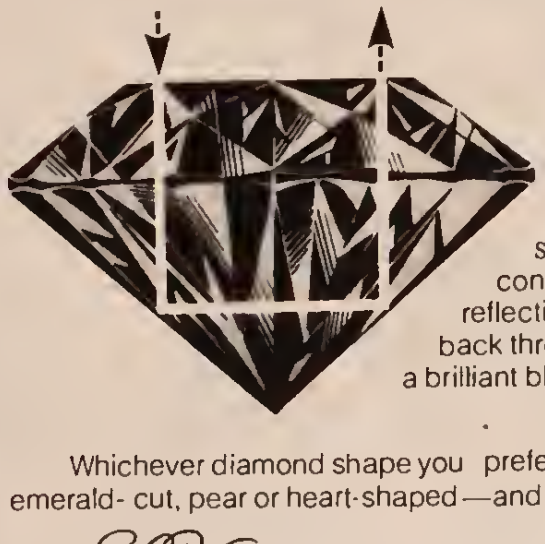

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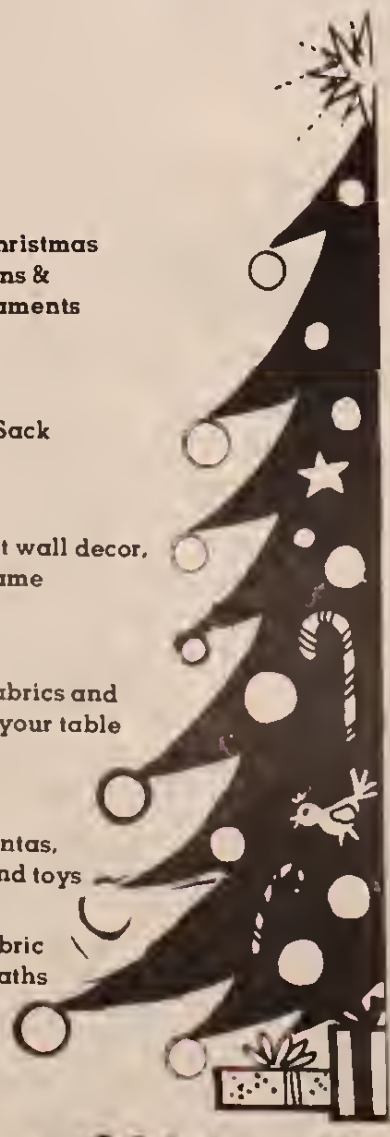

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Forrest-Jaeger. Joyce Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Forrest of Vincentown, to Robert R. Jaeger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R . Jaeger Sr. of 51 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell.

Miss Forrest is a teacher in Hamilton Township and a graduate of Trenton State Colllege. Her fiance graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Valley Oil Co.

Greenwood-Levy. Barbara Greenwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greenwood of 6 Rydal Drive, Lawrence Township, to Arthur L. Levy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Levy of Trenton.

Miss Greenwood was graduated from Lawrence High School and cum laude from the University of Maryland. She is employed by Coopers and Lybrand, a Philadelphia accounting firm.

Mr. Levy was graduated from Princeton Day School and from Lehigh University magna cum laude. He is a law student at Delaware Law School.

They plan an August wedding.

MERWICK CITED

For Service to Handicapped. The Merwick Unit of The Medical Center has received the results of a survey by the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities. The report of the survey, conducted in October, cited the Merwick Unit on Bayard Lane for "dedication and commitment in improving the quality of the lives of the handicapped and disabled individuals residing in The Medical Center service area.

In his report to the Medical Center, Alan H. Toppel, Executive Director of the Commission on Accreditation of Rehabilitation Facilities, stated that the Merwick Unit "has successfully met high standards of performance and has been accredited for its programs of Physical Restoration for a period of three years." This is the maximum level of achievement that any health care institution can receive.

The Commission, a national non-profit organization, is comprised of representatives from the American Hospital Association, Association of Rehabilitation Facilities, Goodwill Industries of America and four other National Rehabilitative Associations.

Commenting on the Commission's report, Benjamin Accardi, assistant vice-president in charge of Merwick, said, "We are very proud of this accomplishment because the report reinforces the fact that we are producing and continue to provide the wide range of high quality rehabilitative services required by the people within the Medical Center's service area.

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Calendar of Christmas Events at the Nassau Inn and on Palmer Square

Thursday, Dec. 14th
7:30 p.m.

DUDLEY CARLSON of the Princeton Public Library will hold a STORY TELLING FOR THE SEASON OF LIGHTS. Tickets at the Princeton Public Library's Children's Desk. Children 6 and over.

Saturday, Dec. 16th
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

JOHN CLANCY, famous chef and author, will show you how to make his wonderful BUCHE DE NOEL.

3:00 p.m.

PHILIP JOHNSON, toymaker, playing Geppetto, will show and tell you HOW TO MAKE PUPPETS and simple toys.

FOLLOWED BY:
GARLAND MAKING TIME for children and their guests, followed by THE TREE TRIMMING in Palmer Square, with the blessing of all things small and beloved. The procession will be led by the Reverend Daphne Hawks.

Sunday, Dec. 17th
10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

MISS BETSY, RAGGEDY ANN, ANDY and YOU KNOW WHO will be here for Breakfast with Santa. $3.50

2:30 p.m.

In the Nassau Inn Lobby, THE MERCER COUNTY SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA, Matteo Giammario, conductor, presents a MOZART OBOE QUARTET with Christa Little, Oboe; Yvonne Marti, Viola; Charles Dolich Viola; Kenneth Hunt, Cello, performing.

Sunday Dec. 24th
5:00 p.m.

AND ON CHRISTMAS EVE, at 5 p.m., join the procession with Carolyn Moseley, from the Public Library through Palmer Square to the Green in front of the Nassau Inn. This lovely tradition originates with the Arts Council of Princeton. Everyone is invited. Bring your candle. We'll have carols, a brass band, and — THE ARRIVAL OF SANTA CLAUS.

SPECIAL MUSICAL EVENTS

Wednesday, Dec. 13th - 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.
Princeton Day School Singers will be carolling through the Square.

Friday, Dec. 15th - 12 noon
Frank Sherber, Bagpiper, will pipe if the weather is 40° or above and it isn't raining

Monday, Dec. 18th - 4:30 p.m.
Students from the **Littlebrook School**

Tuesday, Dec. 19th - 4:30 p.m.
The Stuart Middle School Chorus

Wednesday, Dec. 20th
12:00 to 1:00 p.m. **The Suzuki Players**
4:30 p.m. **The Boudinotes**

Thursday, Dec. 21st - 4:30 p.m.
The Recorder Consort presents Polish Christmas Carols.

Friday, Dec. 22nd - 4:30 p.m.
Students from **Johnson Park School**

Sunday, Dec. 24th - 5:00 p.m.
Arts Council of Princeton Procession with Brass Music.

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ART
In Princeton

AMUSING, INCISIVE

Cartoons from the New Yorker. The art of the cartoon has a distinguished history. In the 18th and 19th centuries, such noteworthy artists as Hogarth, Cruikshank and Daumier satirically portrayed social and political life in Paris and London. Popular journals and penny giveaways were filled with visual commentary on marriage, government, the problems of daily living and a documentation of social foibles.

With the advent of improved printing processes, an expanded outlet for the cartoon generated a proliferation of style and an ever-widening target for the cartoonist's pen. Many of the journals of the past century have been considered significant, as much for the quality and content of their cartoons as for their texts.

The New Yorker must be considered without equal among the publications that have been judged outstanding because of their cartoons. Since publication of the first issue, it has consistently provided graphic humor that has always entertained and frequently mirrored the more vulnerable aspects of its readers and their surroundings. No aspect of our society has been sheltered from the witty barbs cast by talented artists offering an entertaining, incisive mirror to the way we live.

An exhibition of original New Yorker cartoons from the collection of David E. Lillienthal is currently on display at the Graphic Arts Collection at Firestone Library. Mr. Lillienthal supplements his extensive collection with early, distinguished cartoons that might be considered ancestors of the more recent statements. Eighteenth century satirical works of Hogarth and Rowlandson and works by 19th century artists such as Daumier, Dore and Cruikshank offer a stylistic point of departure for considering the entertaining comments about life in this country in the middle of the 20th century.

Over Three Decades. The 32 New Yorker cartoons that are included span 30 years and include work by many of the most distinguished cartoonists in the magazines repertory including Barney Tobey, Charles Addams, Henry Martin, Lee Lorenz and Chon Day, among others. The study of the original cartoons, which are considerably larger than their published reproductions, allows the viewer an opportunity to enjoy the technical virtuosity to be found in these drawings while being entertained by the content. The structural intricacy of many of the cartoons and the exaggerated fidelity to subject are as noteworthy as is the expressiveness of the many amusing faces that are presented. Preliminary sketches and artists notes offer additional perspective for enjoying the displayed works.

A more personal touch is added by the inclusion of several political cartoons that deal with Mr. Lillienthal's distinguished career as a public servant. As director of the Tennessee Valley Authority and head of the Atomic Energy Commission, he also served as the inspiration for many different political cartoons, of which several can be seen in the present collection.

At the University Art Museum. Albrecht Durer changed the nature of the print. Although the woodcut as an illustrative art form had been in existence for many years, Durer brought new skills and a subtlety of line and tone to the medium. In the series, The Apocalypse, which is now on display, Durer refined simpler techniques and brought the woodcut to a fully-matured graphic style. The quality of this work set a standard that was soon to be followed by artists throughout Europe.

The small woodcut Passion series is also included in this display. A later work than the Apocalypse, there are more delicate tonalities and less linear violence to be found.

The two major woodcut series are complemented by a collection of engravings. This medium, particularly in the hands of the master, is a delicate, expressive form filled with rich tone and

Continued on next page

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Wednesday, December 13

7:30 p.m.: S.N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," McCarter Theatre Repertory Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday, and on Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, the Princeton Ensemble; Woolworth Center.
8:30 p.m.: Christopher Hampton's "The Philanderer," Princeton Inn Theatre; Princeton Inn College. Through Saturday.

Thursday, December 14

7:30 p.m.: Joint Consolidation Committee; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Fordham vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.
8 p.m.: Dress Rehearsal and Lecture, Princeton University Orchestra; Alexander Hall.
8 p.m.: Candelight Service of Lessons and Carols; Princeton University Chapel.
8:30 p.m.: Director's Workshop of One-Act Plays, "The Typist" and "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," Theatre Intime; Murray Hall. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 15

12:30 and 1:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Christmas Music," John Burkhalter and Westminster Choir; Princeton Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.
7:30 p.m.: Free Movie, "The Nutcracker," with New York City Ballet; Holly House in Princeton Community Village.
8 p.m.: Folk Music Concert, Sandy and Caroline Paton, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; All Saints' Church.
8:30 p.m.: Concert, Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Alexander Hall.

Saturday, December 16

7:30 p.m.: Scottish Country Dancing; Murray-Dodge Hall.
8 p.m.: Basketball, Rutgers vs. Princeton; New Brunswick. Television, Channels 23 and 52.
9 p.m.: A Night in Greenwich Village, Art Show and Sale; Princeton Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

Sunday, December 17

2-4 p.m.: Christmas Open House; Children's Museum, Bainbridge House, Nassau and Vandeventer.
3 p.m.: Christmas Vespers, Princeton University Chapel Choir and Orchestra, Prof. Walter Nollner conducting; University Chapel.
3:45 p.m.: Open Reading, J.S. Bach's "A Christmas Oratorio," Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs, Prof. J. Merrill Knapp conducting; Unitarian Church.
4:30 p.m.: Medieval Nativity Play performed by Christian Community Players of New York City; Chapin School, Princeton Pike and Province Line Road. Free admission, children and adults.
9 p.m.: Reading for singers and listeners, Handel's Messiah; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, December 19

7 p.m.: Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet Society; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 4:30, Friday and Saturday at 7:30.
8-11 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School.

Wednesday, December 20

10 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee with Dr. Donald Ecroyd, selections from "Norman Rockwell's Christmas Book;" Princeton Public Library.
8 p.m.: Basketball, New Orleans vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym. Television, Channels 23 and 52.
8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

Thursday, December 21

8 p.m.: Winter Concert, Princeton High School Music Department; William Trego and Nancianne Parrella conducting the choirs, Portia Sonnenfeld directing the orchestra and the brass ensemble; Princeton University Chapel.
7:30 p.m.: Joint Consolidation Committee; Borough Hall.

Art in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

elegant line. Elaborate figurative works always include equally elaborate background landscape and subtly rendered nature forms.

The interplay of the many different graphic expressions of Durer provide a richness of subject and form enabling the viewer to enjoy the range of technical virtuosity and the differences and similarities to be found in the different print media.

At the Gallery of Fine Art, The December collection offers a range of major painters and printmakers spanning several centuries. The graphics gallery includes several Kollwitz lithographs, works by Ensor, Daumier and other significant graphic artists together with a collection of Indian miniatures.

Paintings include an extensive range of 20th century styles, from traditional realism to the enlarged half tone dots of Roy Lichtenstein. Several prints and a painting by Jack Levine, works by Miro, Grosz and Picasso are among those included.

At the Eye for Art, A portfolio of copperplate engravings from "The Academy of Architecture Sculpture and Painting" by Joachim De Sandrart, Nuremberg 1683, offers portraits of famous scholars, artists and other notables. Pythagoras, Theocritus, Leonardo da Vinci and others of equally distinguished rank are portrayed with a fine engraver's line, often set among classical embellishments, garlands and other formal settings appropriate to the period.

—Helen Schwartz

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FSLIC

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

TOWN TOPICS welcomes listings of special events and activities for young people that are taking place within the area for inclusion in this calender. Information should include the date, time, place and whether or not there is a fee. Items should reach TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street, by Monday noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 13: t-2 p.m.: Princeton Day School singers caroling in Palmer Square.

3:30 p.m.: Art Workshop; Public Library.

Thursday, Dec. 14: 3:30 p.m.: Films for pre-schoolers, "The Seven Ravens" and "The Christmas Cracker"; Princeton Public Lihrary.

7 p.m.: Film about Robin Hood; Rocky thill Public Library.

7:30 p.m.: Christmas at Nassau Inn, "Lights and Laughter," stories for children six years and up, Dudley Carlson; University room, Nassau Inn. Pick up tickets at Public Library.

Saturday, Dec. 16: t0:30 a.m.: "Hansel and Gretel," Princeton Opera Association, benefit Hunterdon Central Band Parents Association; Hunterdon Central High School auditorium, Flemington.

10:30 a.m.: "Trimmings and Traditions," chef John Clancy will prepare "Bouche de Noel" cake; Prince William Room, Nassau Inn.

11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk on "The Three Wise Men"; Princeton Art Museum.

t and 3 p.m.: Movie, "The March Sisters of Concorde," live actors in a Christmas story; Auditorium, N.J. State Museum, 205 West State Street, Trenton. Also on Sunday at 1.

3 p.m.: "Enjoying and Toying," toy making demonstration by Philip Johnson; Lewis Room, Nassau Inn.

Sunday, Dec. 17: 2 p.m.: Four members of Mercer County Symphonic Youth Orchestra, Matteo Giammario Conducting, in Mozart oboe quintet; Nassau Inn.

Monday, Dec. 18: 4 p.m.: Story program, "Winter Holidays," Rocky Hill Public Library.

NEW SECTION OPENS

At Princeton Meadows. Lincoln Property Company has announced the opening of the new Pheasant Hollow section at Princeton Meadows Apartments. Princeton Meadows is located in Plainsboro, three miles northeast of Princeton.

Pheasant Hollow is the seventh apartment phase at Princeton Meadows. When completed in July, 1979, Pheasant Hollow will add 440 units to the nearly 2,000 units in other sections.

Geared specifically to active adult living, the new apartments feature balconies or patios accessible through sliding, insulated glass windows in the living room. Kitchens and dining areas are designed for entertaining at home, and large walk-in closets are standard in every model.

Residents of Pheasant Hollow have a large adult pool and a childrens' wading pool on site for their use; five other pools and numerous tennis courts are also available throughout the entire Princeton Meadows community. The Princeton Meadows Golf Course is open to all residents, and the clubhouse complex, with lounge, disco and pro shop, may be enjoyed on a membership basis.

A shopping and executive plaza, designed to round out the Princeton Meadows community, is currently under development.

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What does all this mean? Whatever your age, you must find a way to create an income in addition to your pay check. Although there is no such thing as the perfect investment, real estate may be the nearest thing to it. It can be an income producer, a shelter from high taxes, and an ideal protection from the ravages of inflation. Real estate values historically increase faster than general inflation prices and maintain a higher value than most assets in depression. The ideal hedge.

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(Editor's note: Reattor Carmen Manzoni is past president of the National Ass'n. of Independent Fee Appraisers, Trenton Chapter.)

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IMPORTED CAR SERVICE, INC. Servicing sports & imported cers in this area for 14 yrs 220 Hazel Ave., Tren. (local call) 882 1333

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SPORTS & SPECIALIST CARS, INC. Expert rprs on all foreign cars. 64 Arctic Pkwy, Tren. 695-2060.

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● Beauty Salons:

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● Bicycle Sales & Service:

JAY'S CYCLES Sales & Service: Raleigh, Motobecane, Full, Ross. 249 Nassau, Prn. 924-7233.

MARTY'S CYCLERY Schwinn, Motobecane, Peugeot & Puch. 1251 Rte. 206, Lwrvl. 883-7889 (local).

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● Feed Stores:

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● Floor Covering Contractors:

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REGENT FLOOR COVERING Experl installation. 7 Rte 31, Pennington 737-2466 (local)

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TNE PLANT PAVILION Flowers, plants, gifts, wire service & delivery Pngtn. Shop. Ctr., Pngtn. 737-0414 (local).

● Food Markets:

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● Fruits & Vegetables

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● Fuel Dil & Dil Burners:

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville (local) 896 0141

NASSAU DIL Sales & Service 800 State Rd., Prn. 924-3530

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LOCAL BUSINESS PEOPLE

THERE'S JUST NOT ENOUGH ROOM on these two pages to list all the responsible business people who serve Princeton area consumers. But the Consumer Bureau Registered business people you WILL find listed here. Have all been **RECOMMENDED** to Consumer Bureau by their own satisfied customers and in addition Have **SATISFIED** Consumer Bureau's panel of Consumer Volunteers in their handling of any of their customer's problems referred to the Bureau (see below).

BUSINESS FIRMS PAY NO FEE for being listed on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of recommended business people. Check this complete Register any time by calling 394-5700. **ONLY** Consumer Bureau Registered people may advertise on this page. (For details call 394-5700.)

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RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-9292.

SPIEGEL, HERMAN FINE FURNITURE U.S. 1 & Allen Lane - next to Lawrence Drive-In Theatre, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 882-3400.

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.I.D. Design service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-9624.

● Furniture, Re-finishing:

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ROY'S DISPOSAL Rsdt'l & commrcl; container service available. Prn. 201-297-4873 (local call).

● Gift Shops:

EXPRESSIONS Gifts for all occasions. Party goods. Princeton Shopping Center, Princeton 921-6191.

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Stunning decorative accessories. 683 Rosedale Rd. 924-1474.

SEVEN CONTINENTS Gifts in 14K gold & sterling silver; Foreign imports. Mont. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 921-3324.

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● Gourmet Shops & Foods:

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PETITE FROMAGE Complete Gourmet Shop; Delicacies. 15 Commerce Walk, Lambertville 397-8519.

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● Heating Contractors:

BILL CHAMBERLIN Plumbing & Heating. Water & sewer tie-ins; rsdtl's rprs., bathroom remodeling. Lic 5394. 448-1848.

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Princeton: 1 Palmer Sq. 924-2707
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● Insulation Contractors:

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Free Estimates; Reasonable Prices.
921-1184

● Insurance Agents:

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THE ORLEN AGENCY, INC. 44 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-3533 (local).

● Interior Designers:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. ASID. Interior Design Service. We offer a complete decorating. 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

PRINCETON DECORATING SHOP Jane M. Sayen, ASID, Interiors. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Prn. 924-1670.

SAUMS, EILEEN Full Interior Decorating Services. 75 Princeton Av., Hopewell 466-0479 (local).

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BAILEY BANKS & BIOOLE Est. 1832. Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Lawrence Two. 799-8050 (local).

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MILADY
45 Palmer Sq. West Prn. 924-7450.

PAKMAN, HAROLD Diamonds, gifts, rprs & engraving on premises. 45 W. Broad, Hopewell 466-0447 (local).

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MILLNER LUMBER CO. Oistr. HAAS kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan, Tren. 393-4204.

PRINCETON'S OWN CAMELOT KITCHENS especially for the older homes. Planning & Designing. Appliances. 236 Nassau, Prn. 921-8844.

● Landscaping Contractors:

OOERLER LANDSCAPES. Landscape Designing. Shade Trees, fences, patios. 9 Gordon Avenue, Lawrenceville. 924-1221.

VILLAGE NURSERIES - York Rd. Hightstn (15 min. from Prn.) 448-0436.

● Lawn, Garden & Farm Supp. & Equip; Repairs:

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SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equipment from 3½ to 20 hp. Complete service center. JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

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● Lighting Fixtures:

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● Liquor Stores:

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COMMUNITY LIQUORS Free delivery Prn. area. Nationwide Whiskey-Gram (deadline 12:10). 23 Witherspoon, Prn. 924-0750.

TOWNE WINE & LIQUOR A complete liquor store serving Prn. area. Montg. Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-3121.

VARSITY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer; Free Prn. delivery. 234 Nassau, Prn. 924-0836.

● Locksmiths:

AKER'S LOCK SHOP Bondeo Locksmith, mobile service, locks sales & service. Rsdtl, cmmrcl, profesional. Robbinsville-Allentown Rd., Robbinsville 259-2225.

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● Motorcycle Dealers:

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● Painting, Paper Hanging:

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N.K. BRIGGS & SON, INC.
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Princeton 921-2371

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OUEREC, ALAN
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Rocky Hill 924-8718

● Paint & Wallpaper:

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● Paving Contractors:

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● Pet Shops:

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● Pharmacies:

FORER PHARMACY Prescriptions. 160 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-7287.

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TURNER-RUSSO Photogroohers for Discriminating People. 63 Prn. Av., Hopewell 466-2222 (local).

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● Plants:

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● Records & Tapes:

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● Restaurants:

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THE GROTTO — Italian & American cuisine — Cocktails — Take out orders. Tues. to Fri. 11:30 & 4:12 — Sat. & Sun. 11 to midnight. 18 Witherspoon, Princeton 924-4446.

JENNY'S Lunch, Dinner, Cocktails. Street Rd. & Rte. 202, Lahaska, Pa., Bucks County 215-794-5605.

PEACOCK INN
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TONY'S PLACE Italian Specialties, Pizza, take out orders. Open 7 days. 258 Nassau, Prn. 921-2477.

THE YELLOW BRICK TOAD Elegant country dining & Discotheque. 1 mi. No. of Lambertville on Rte. 179. 397-3100.

● Roofing Contractors:

COOPER & SHAFER, INC. Est. 1930. New roofs & repairs. Fully insured. 63 Moran Ave., Prn. 924-2063.

THERIAULT & BROKAW Roofing & Carpentry. All types of new roofs & rprs., gutters & downspouts. Free estimates (local) 466-1259 & 466-2742.

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION 921-1184. New roofs & all repairs. Slate, tar, metal, shingle.

● Savings & Loan Associations:

PRINCETON SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC. 132 Nassau, Prn. 924-0076. Lwrvl. 2431 Main, 896-1550 (local).

● Sewing Machine Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR
Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Shoe Repair Shops:

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP Expert repairs of shoes, luggage, handboos. Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Prn. 924-5596.

NASSAU SHOE REPAIR Orthopedic prescriptions filled accurately. Shoe dyeing a specialty. 180 Nassau (rear) Prn. 921-7552.

● Shoe Stores:

ROBERT'S SHOES Name brands for men, women & children. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 924-5017.

● Siding Contractors:

CONTEMPORARY ALUMINUM Check our prices before you decide!! Free est. Trenton 586-1919.

● Signs:

LI'L OL' SIGNMAKER Custom designed, 3-D magnetic, plastic, carved wood signs. 466-1978 (local call).

SMITTY'S SIGN SERVICE Commercial signs, bulletins, truck lettering, silk screening, electric signs, magnetic. Tren. 396-2032.

● Solar Heating Contractors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
921-1184 Domestic Hot Water — Space

● Snowmobiles:

WALT'S REPAIR SHOP Sales & Service. POLARIS Snowmobiles. Larison Lane, Ringoes 201-782-5654.

● Sporting Goods:

FEET FIRST Athletic footwear & accessories. Open 7 days. Lawrence Shop. Ctr., Rte. 1 & Texas Av., Lwrvl. 771-0314 (local).

THE NICKEL
Sporting Goods & Camping Equipment
354 Nassau, Princeton 924-3001

THE RUNNING START "Everything for the Runner." 2345 Pennington Rd. (on the Circle) Pngtn. 737-9490 (local).

SOURLANO SPORTSMAN'S SHOP Hunting, Fishing, Archery. Open Mon, Wed.-Fri. 6 PM to 10, & all day Sat. 61 E. Broad, Hopewell 466-1050 (local).

● Storm Windows & Doors:

WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Free Estimates, Reasonable Prices
921-1184

● Stoves, Wood:

MA & PA WOOO STOVES Earth & Timberline wood stoves in stock. 201-782-7406.

SCANOIA WOOO STOVES Ulotos, Morso, Leyden Hearth. In stock. 174 Old York Rd., New Hope, Pa. (next to New Hope Gazette) 215-862-9433.

WNOLE EARTH CENTER Wood burning stoves & fireplaces, JOTUL & TIMBERLINE. Order at 15 percent savings! 360 Nassau, Prn. 924-7377.

● Surgical Supply & Equip. Dlrs:

FORER PHARMACY — Salos — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspn., Prn. 921-7287.

● Swimming Pools; Sales & Svce:

ALL WORK CO. Sales, service, winterization, rprs, covers; 10,000 sq. ft. of pool supplies to serve you. Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-359-3000 (local).

● TV; Stereo; Hi-Fidelity:

HORIZON ANTENNA SERVICE Antenna sales, service; Stereo systems. Prn. Shop. Ctr., N. Harrison St. 921-6419.

HOUSE OF HIFI Components, cabinets, tape recorders, music systems; sales & service. 1819 N. Olden Av., Trenton 883-3004 (local).

● Tire Dealers:

J & K TIRE SERVICE Dunlop & O.E. Goodrich. All sizes, domestic & steelbelted radial. 2935 U.S. 1, Lawrence Twp. (local call) 883-3013.

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS B.F. Goodrich, Dunlop, Pirelli, Michelin. All sizes, Amer. & foreign cars. Rims available. Rte. 206, Prn. 924-4177.

PRINCETON CITGO
Firestone tires for American, compact & Foreign Cars. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-6682.

● Trailers; Camping & Travel:

AIRSTREAM TRAVEL TRAILERS
So. Jersey Travel Trailer Ctr.
Franklinville: Hwy. 47 (6091) 445-1700
(Bordentown Store re-opens in Spring).

● Travel Agencies:

AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
Don't Leave Home Without Us
10 Nassau Street
Princeton 921-8600

DELUXE TRAVEL BUREAU
"Personalized travel service"
188 Nassau Street
Princeton 924-6270

EMPRESS TRAVEL Complete Travel Arrangements — no fee. Prn. Shopping Center, Prn. 924-1900.

KRIEGNER TRAVEL SERVICES, INC.
11 North Main St.
Pennington 737-9393 (local call).

KULLER TRAVEL CO
Complete travel arrangements
109 Nassau Street, Princeton
924-2550

LIBERTY TRAVEL Unbelievable Travel Values! Quaker Bridge Mall, Rte. 1, Lwrnevl. 799-8666 (local call).

ORSINI TRAVEL SERVICE Free delivery Princeton Area. 485 Chestnut, Trenton 396-1806.

PRINCETON TRAVEL CENTER Ample free parking. 54 Princeton-Hightstown Rd., Prn. Jctn. 799-4666 (local).

REVERE TRAVEL, Est. 1922
29 Palmer Sq., Princeton 921-9311
Princeton University Store 921-7231

TRAVEL PLANNING ASSOCIATES
A Full Service Travel Agency
Evenings and Weekends
FREE PARKING
900 State Road, Princeton 924-5531

VOYAGER TRAVEL
Mercer Mall, Lawrenceville 452-2455
794 Chambers St., Trenton 396-2725

WELCOME ABOARD TRAVEL CTR
Never a service fee. Mon.-Fri. 9 to 5:30, Sat. 10 to 2:30 Witherspoon. Prn. 921-3350.

● Tree Service:

GEORGE SCHERER Tree Service. Pruning, Topping, Feeding, Removal etc. Competent work at a fair price. Fully insured, free estimates. Call 737-3126 (local call).

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Established 1930. Professional tree care; Phil Alsopach prop. 206 Washington Rd. Prn., 924-2800.

TREE CARE, INC. Specializing in tree care & landscaping. cmmrcl & rsdtl. 201-297-9300 (local).

● Upholsterers:

OEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP 33 Station Dr., Prn. Jctn. (local) 799-1778.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS Rte. 31, Pennington 466-2330 (local).

JULIA'S Creative Draperies & Upholstery
75 Main, Kingston 921-3569.

● Vacuum Cleaner Dealers:

AMERICAN SEWING & VACUUM CTR.
Prn. Shop. Ctr., 921-2205.

● Water Conditioning:

CULLIGAN Water Conditioning of Nassau, Inc. FREE water analysis. 345 Witherspoon, Prn. 921-8800.

● Weather Stripping:

HUEBNER Door & Weather Stripping Co. New entrance doors, locks, weather stripping. Inst. & service. E. Windsor 448-1666.

● Window Shades; Venetn Blnds:

GROSS, JULIUS, Inc. Vertical fabric, blinds, window shades, Levolor Riviera blinds — over 100 colors! 683 Rosedale Rd., Prn. 924-1474.

KARELIA MARIMEKKO custom laminated window shades. 20 Nassau, Prn. 921-2460.

● Wine Making Supplies:

WINE HOBBY USA 820 State Rd., (Rte. 206) Prn. 924-5703.

● Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

NO. 1 DESIGNERS Fashions at affordable prices! Gift Certificates. 2978 Rte. 1, Lwrvl. 896-1121 (local call).

"RECOROS & JEANS" Open 7 days wk. Montgomery Shop. Ctr., Rtes. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill 924-8688.

● Yarn Shops:

CRANBURY YARN SHOP Needlepoint & crewel kits. Unger yarns, books etc. 39 N. Main, Cranbury 395-1750 (local).

OUR PROMISE TO PRINCETON CONSUMERS:

IF YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT against any local business firm, just call 394-5700 and a Consumer Bureau representative will respond and investigate; then,

IF CONSUMER BUREAU'S ALL-CONSUMER PANEL AGREES WITH YOU, the business firm involved has only two choices: either satisfy your complaint promptly or lose its Consumer Bureau Registration.

DON'T STAY MAD at any business firm - until you first give Consumer Bureau a chance to help straighten matters out. *Call (609) 394-5700* any time of any day or night and a Consumer Bureau representative will go into action. There is no charge.

CONSUMER BUREAU

YOUR LOCAL CONSUMER INFORMATION BANK

ESTABLISHED 1967

P.O. Box 443
Princeton
394-5700

•NOT a government agency
•NOT a Better Business Bureau

They Know What's Up.

To the Editor:

I have worked in a drug clinic for a year on a hotline telephone. These "kids" (TOWN TOPICS, December 6) are old enough to vote, to drive cars and to drink. They must be aware that they are dealing in and pushing hell and death. I've seen it in action.

J. B. ATTBERRY
107 Mercer Street

MAILBOX

Patience Requested,

To the Editor of Town Topics,

We nppreciate the sympathetic understanding with which New Jersey Symphony subscribers received the disappointing news of Wednesday evening's performnnce cancellation at McCarter. (See News of the Theatres, Page 2B).

Because the strike is not yet settled, ticket - holders are requested to 'sit tight' until the course of action is known. Please be nssured that you will he informed as soon as possible and treated with extreme fairness.

Mennwhile, we are setting plans for the January 10 concert at McCarter, and the January 8 noontime preconcert lecture given by John Ellis at "Drumthwacket." Everyone is cordially invited.

JOAN O'DONOGHUE
BETSY BELSHAW
Subscription Co-chairmen,
Princeton Area Chapter,
New Jersey Symphony
Orchestra League

Park's Preservation Asked,

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The petition to keep the Guyot pathway in its present natural state from Jefferson to Carnahan will come before the Township Committee for discussion Wednesday, December 13, at 8 in Township Hall.

Over 100 homeowners in the immediate neighborhood sponsor the request to have that 2-block section of "proposed Guyot Avenue" reclassified as a park, to keep Guyot from becoming a through street for cars and to maintain the brook valley as a safe, pleasant and popular East-West pedestrian way. It is well used by people walking or bicycling to Community Park or the High School, especially.

ROBERT BURNS
93 Harris Road

Nassau Shoe Tree
27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298
Princeton, N.J.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Elisabeth J. Piper, 77, of 26 White Pine Lane died December 6 in Foothill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Mrs. Piper was born in Germany and had lived in Princeton for the past 26 years. She was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, Otto A. Piper; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Ruth P. White of Arlington, Va.; a stepson, Manfred K. Piper of Princeton; and a sister, Mrs. Margerete Rueger of Germany.

A memorial service was held in Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston, pastor, and the Rev. Leslie M. Kolbjornsen officiating. Private burial was under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Medical Center of Princeton.

Victor Carazzai, 76, of 374 North Harrison Street, died December 8 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Carazzai retired in 1967 after 25 years with the Princeton University athletic department. For the next five years he worked part time at the Recreation Department tennis courts and was awarded a plaque for his services.

Born in Germany, he came to this country in 1929 from Mugnai di Feltre, Italy. He was one of the founders of the Princeton Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and also belonged to the Lega Guglielmo Marconi of Princeton, the Calogero Society of St. James Church of Trenton and Princeton Local 175 Service Employees International Union.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Assuntina Fantoni Carazzai; a daughter, Mrs. Rosina C. Cifelli of Princeton; and three grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Katherine Richardt Studwell, 81, of 16 Wood Lane Road, Lawrenceville, died December 7 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Studwell was born in Indiana and had lived in Glen Ridge most of her life. She was a member of the Glen Ridge Congregational Church and the Glen Ridge Woman's Club.

Surviving are her husband, Jonn R. Studwell; two sons, John A. Studwell, with whom she resided, and James B. Studwell of Evansville, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Smith of Verona, and 13 grandchildren.

A private service was held in a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Thomas Weber officiating. Burial was in Putnam Cemetery in Greenwich, Conn. Memorial contributions may be made to the Glen Ridge Congregational Church.

Mrs. Ruth D. Werner Wolfson, 54, of 7 Carnation Place, Lawrenceville, died December 11 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Depue, Ill., she had been a resident of Lawrenceville for the past 18 years. She was one of the women pioneers in the computer industry, having worked with the first Univac computers.

Widow of Stanley Wolfson, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Susan Campos of Trenton and Miss

Continued on Page 31

A Lovely Gift For Your Man
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Keep Him Warm and Dry...
Just For You
Harry Ballot Co.
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Nassau Christian Center
26 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 08540

Fri., Dec. 15th at 8 p.m., Jacob's Well Coffee House with Lillie Green.

Sat., Dec. 16th at 7 p.m.; Christmas Concert with Tony Valenti plus noted speaker Rev Sam Johnson.

Sun., Dec. 17th, "Renewal" broadcast at 8 a.m. on WHWH. Christian Worship at 10.30 a.m. Christian Worship at 6:30 p.m.

Enjoyable Christmas music at all services. "A church that cares and shares"

Jesse Owens, pastor
921-0981 or 466-0033

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and other holiday plants
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a Princeton Savings' IRA Account

If you're not in a retirement plan where you work, you can set up your own Individual Retirement Account at Princeton Savings by putting away up to 15% of your annual income (to a $1,500 maximum). That can not only mean the good things in life when you retire, but will also act as a tax shelter right now. Because while you're earning a big 7¾% (3 years • minimum $100) a year in your account, both the money you save and the interest it earns are tax deductible until you begin to withdraw at retirement; by then, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket.

SPOUSE'S IRA ACCOUNT
You can also get an additional $250 deduction if your spouse takes care of the house, but holds no outside job. You can then deposit up to 15% of your annual income (to a $1,750 maximum) and defer taxes until you or your spouse retires.

ROLLOVER IRA ACCOUNT
If you received a lump-sum from another retirement plan, you can redeposit it within 60 days in a Rollover IRA Account and save tax dollars. The initial amount you can deposit is limited only by the size of your lump-sum distribution.

Stop in at any office of Princeton Savings for detailed information on our IRA plans. When your future is concerned, you'll find it really pays to save . . . where people make the difference!

Retirement distribution may start as early as 59½ or as late as 70½. Federal regulations require substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

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Somerville: 200 E. Main St. (201) 725-3737
Lawrenceville: 2431 Main St. (609) 896-1550
Bedminster: Lamington Rd. (201) 234-0993
Plainsboro: 503 Plainsboro Rd. (609) 799-9393

Member Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Monday Low	Monday High	Previous Monday Low	Previous Monday High
Applied Data Research	10⅝	10⅞	11	11¼
United Jersey Banks	11¾	11⅞	11⅝	11¾
E.G.&G. Inc.	28¾	29¼	27¾	28½
	Bid	**Asked**	**Bid**	**Asked**
Base 10	4¼	5¼	4	5
Circle F Industries	4¼	5¼	5	6
Dataram	19	20½	22	23½
Heritage Bancorp	11⅞	12⅜	12	12½
Horizon Bancorp	13	13¾	13	13¾
Mathematica	6	7	5¾	6¾
Metromation	1½	2½	1½	2½
N.J. National Corporation	23¼	21¼	23½	21½
Penn Corp	13	14	13	14
Princeton Chemical Research	1	1¾	1	1¾
Princeton Electronics	1¼	2¼	1½	2¼
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	10.98		10.90	

Price Quotations Only - not to be construed as a recommendation pro or con

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Tucker, Anthony & R.L. Day

Carl R. Pope

Board of Princeton Community Housing and the Princeton United Fund. He

Continued on next page

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS
of
MILHOLLAND & OLSON, Inc

announce the retirement of
Frederic A Milholland

and the election of the following
to its corporate management:

Clarence Olson, President
Douglas R. Honnold, Vice President
Julie A Honnold, Secretary-Treasurer
Adelaide H. Jackson, Assistant Treasurer

Tuesday, December 5, 1978

BUSINESS *In Princeton*

NAME NEW DIRECTORS

For Palmer Square. When the stockholders of Palmer Square, Inc. meet later this month, they will vote on a new board of directors, nominated for one-year terms.

Nominees, who will take office January 1, are R. Manning Brown Jr., chairman of the New York Life Insurance Company and chairman of the executive committee of Princeton University's Board of Trustees who will be chairman of the new PSI board; the Rev. Leon Gipson, pastor of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church; A. C. Reeves Hicks, attorney with McCarthy & Hicks and president of the Princeton Chamber of Commerce.

Also, Anthony J. Maruca, vice-president for administrative affairs of Princeton University; John P. Moran, chairman of the PSI board and vice-president of Princeton University who will become counsel for Johnson and Johnson. Mr. Smoyer and Mr. Moran are hold-overs from the present board.

"The new board is meant to reflect the commitment of the trustees, working cooperatively with the community, to the health and vitality of Palmer Square," said Princeton University President William G. Bowen, in announcing the slate. The University owns a majority of PSI stock.

Current plans to expand the Square will be pursued actively by the new board, President Bowen continued.

"This is an important objective," he said, "if Palmer Square and downtown Princeton are to serve the needs of the community and to be financially viable."

STAFF INCREASED

At K. M. Light Agency. Carl R. Pope of Quaker Road has joined the firm of K. M. Light Real Estate, 247 Nassau Street.

A Princeton native, Mr. Pope graduated from Princeton High School, the Lawrenceville School, and Princeton University, class of 1955. He was assistant General Manager of the Institute for Advanced Study prior to joining the Light agency.

Mr. Pope served on the

CAREER IN REAL ESTATE

NEW SALES TRAINEE PROGRAM

Learn and earn while you keep your present job You can with our new and exclusive sales trainee program.

Our two new training programs can in six short months give you two years worth of experience We have sales trainee openings in all 17 of our offices

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Call today, and tomorrow you could be on your way to earning over $20,000 a year.

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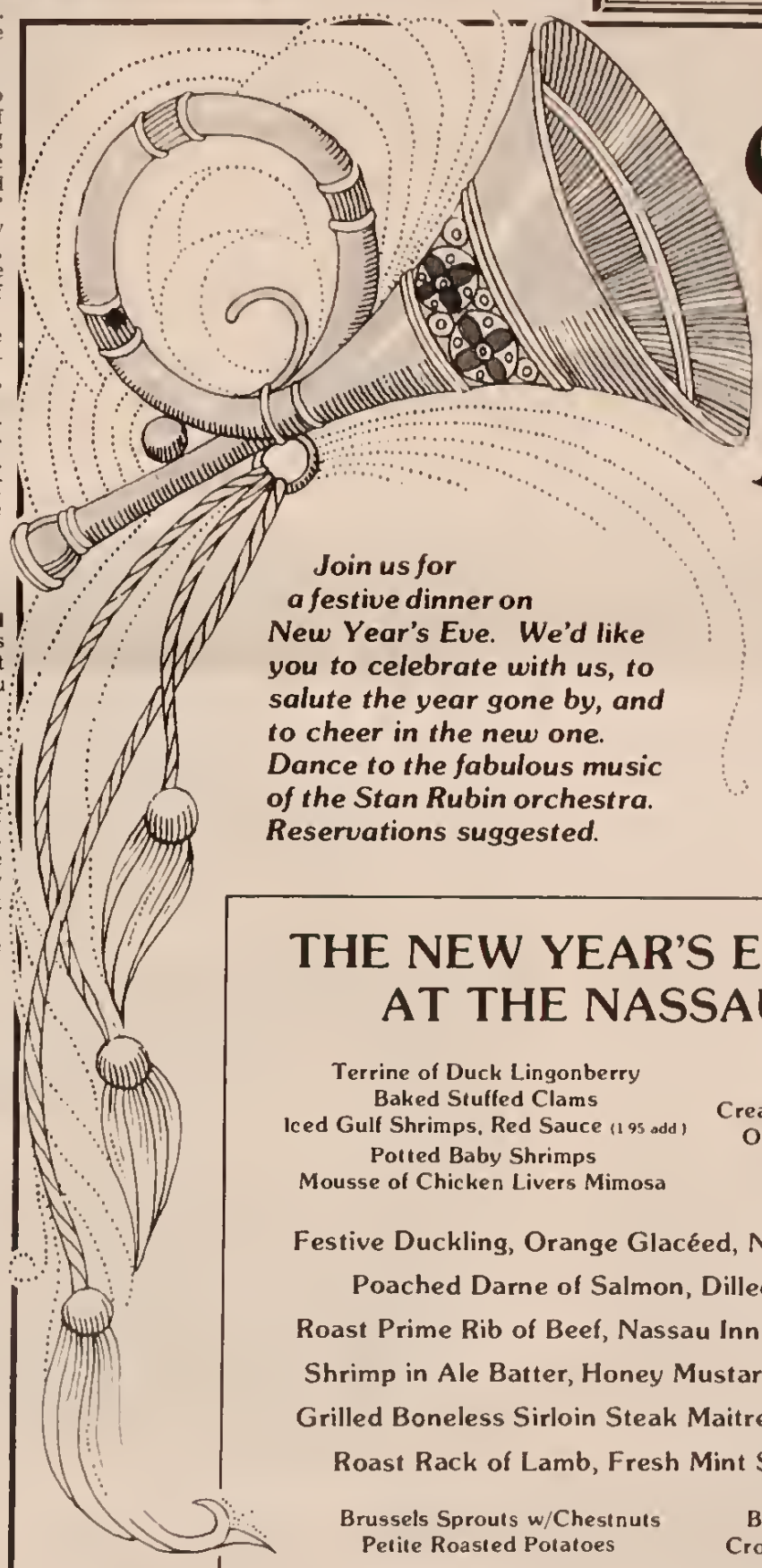

COME BLOW YOUR HORN

Join us for a festive dinner on New Year's Eve. We'd like you to celebrate with us, to salute the year gone by, and to cheer in the new one. Dance to the fabulous music of the Stan Rubin orchestra. Reservations suggested.

THE NEW YEAR'S EVE MENU AT THE NASSAU INN

Terrine of Duck Lingonberry
Baked Stuffed Clams
Iced Gulf Shrimps, Red Sauce (1.95 add)
Potted Baby Shrimps
Mousse of Chicken Livers Mimosa

Cream of Asparagus Soup
Onion Soup Gratinée

Festive Duckling, Orange Glacéed, Nutted Brown Rice
Poached Darne of Salmon, Dilled Hollandaise
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, Nassau Inn Popover (1.50 add)
Shrimp in Ale Batter, Honey Mustard Dippin' Sauce
Grilled Boneless Sirloin Steak Maitre d'Butter (1.95 add.)
Roast Rack of Lamb, Fresh Mint Sauce (1.95 add.)

Brussels Sprouts w/Chestnuts
Petite Roasted Potatoes

Braised Lettuce
Croquette Potatoes

Winter Greens with Country Dressing

Frozen Soufflé Grand Marnier
Black Forest Cake

Our Own Cheesecake
Strawberries Romanof

Coffee Tea

$27.50 per person

NASSAU INN

Palmer Square • Princeton, New Jersey • 609-921-7500

SPORTS
In Princeton

TIGERS UPSET VILLANOVA

Win at Palestra, 65-59. Shooting a fine 62% from the floor and an equally impressive 83% at the line, Princeton's basketball team upset Villanova Tuesday night at the Palestra, 65 to 59. The Wildcats had gone into the game with a 5-1 mark and a triumph three days earlier over nationally-ranked Rutgers by 19 points.

Bob Roma's 22 points and 18 rebounds were the major factors in the Tigers' wholly unexpected victory. Ahead by 59-57 with just over a minute to go, Princeton nailed down the decision when Tim Olah, Dave Blatt and Roma all sank a pair of free throws.

Throughout the evening, the victors' defense against the high-scoring Villanova quintet was particularly impressive. The outcome raised Princeton's record to 4-2 and boosted its stock immediately in the forthcoming Ivy league race.

DRY SPELL HURTS

As PHS Bows to Ewing, 72-54. Thirteen unanswered points by visiting Ewing here Tuesday turned a close game around as the Blue Devils (2-0) went on to defeat Princeton High in basketball, 72-54.

After PHS trailed Ewing by two, 14-12, at the end of the first period and by six at the half, the same Ewing team that had shocked Neptune, picked by many to be the next Group 4 state champion, 76-74 in its opener, the Little Tigers could not find the hoop in the third period. Only 3:15 was left before Shaun Tobin's basket ended the drought. By then, Ewing owned a 47-30 lead.

"Instead of being down by six or eight, we were down by 18. By the time the team regained its composure we were still down by 18," moaned PHS coach Marv Trotman. Mistakes and a lack of patience contributed to many PHS turnovers.

"Going to Come." "We're going to come, though," Trotman predicted. "We're going to be all right after Christmas when we play schools on our own experience level. I haven't given up hope; we fought 'em to a standstill in the first half."

Six points each by Tobin and Peter Sharpless, both sophomores, led PHS in scoring in the first half. In the final period, three jumpers in a row by David Johnson enabled him to finish with 11 points. Tobin was high for the Little Tigers, now 0-2, with 12, while Sharpless ended with 10.

Business in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

has been active in local and state politics, managing the campaigns of Republican and Democratic candidates, as well as having been the Mercer County co - coordinator for Bill Bradley's successful campaign.

In addition to being a sales associate with Light Real Estate, Mr. Pope has joined Mr. Light in forming a general partnership with Cahill, Prattt and McAneny, an award - winning architectural firm with offices in Far Hills and Westchester County, and C. Raimondo and Sons of Fort Lee, a nationally known construction firm. A current project of the partnership is the design, construction and management of a 100-unit condominium in Trenton's historic Mill Hill district. Another major area of interest lies in the development of senior citizen housing with congregate services.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Two area residents presented technical papers at the 71st annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

A paper by Norman H. Sweed of Oxirane International, a resident of 17 Hathaway Drive, Princeton Junction, covered recent developments in the theory and practice of absorption and ion exchange separations. How these processes can be used in both research and industry was also covered.

Weldon K. Bell, senior research engineer for Mobil Research and Development Corp, led a free forum discussion for the presentation and discussion of new ideas, developments or results in chemical engineering. He lives at 428 Burd Street, Pennington.

Robert Sussna, an architect with offices at 234 Nassau Street, has written an article in the November issue of the Bar Journal of the New Jersey Bar Association. Under the heading, "Your Law Office Design: An Eloquent Spokesman," Mr. Sussna says that law office design should be "appealing but not flamboyant if you wish to inspire confidence in your client. Traditional values can be conveyed in a contemporary manner," he believes.

Curry H. Simmel of Hopewell has joined Gillespie and Parelec, Inc. advertising-public relations agency as media director. Her responsibilities cover media research, planning, and buying as well as account representation.

Prior to joining the Agency, Ms. Simmel worked with the news staff at WCAX-TV in Burlington, Vt. Most recently, she was Media Director at Lenhart Advertising in Princeton.

Katherine Gulick Wert is now affiliated with N. T. Callaway Real Estate. She has been active in real estate in the Princeton area for seven years.

Mrs. Wert is a lifelong Princeton resident and a past president of the Miss Fine's School Alumni Association. She attended Mary Washington College and Rider College.

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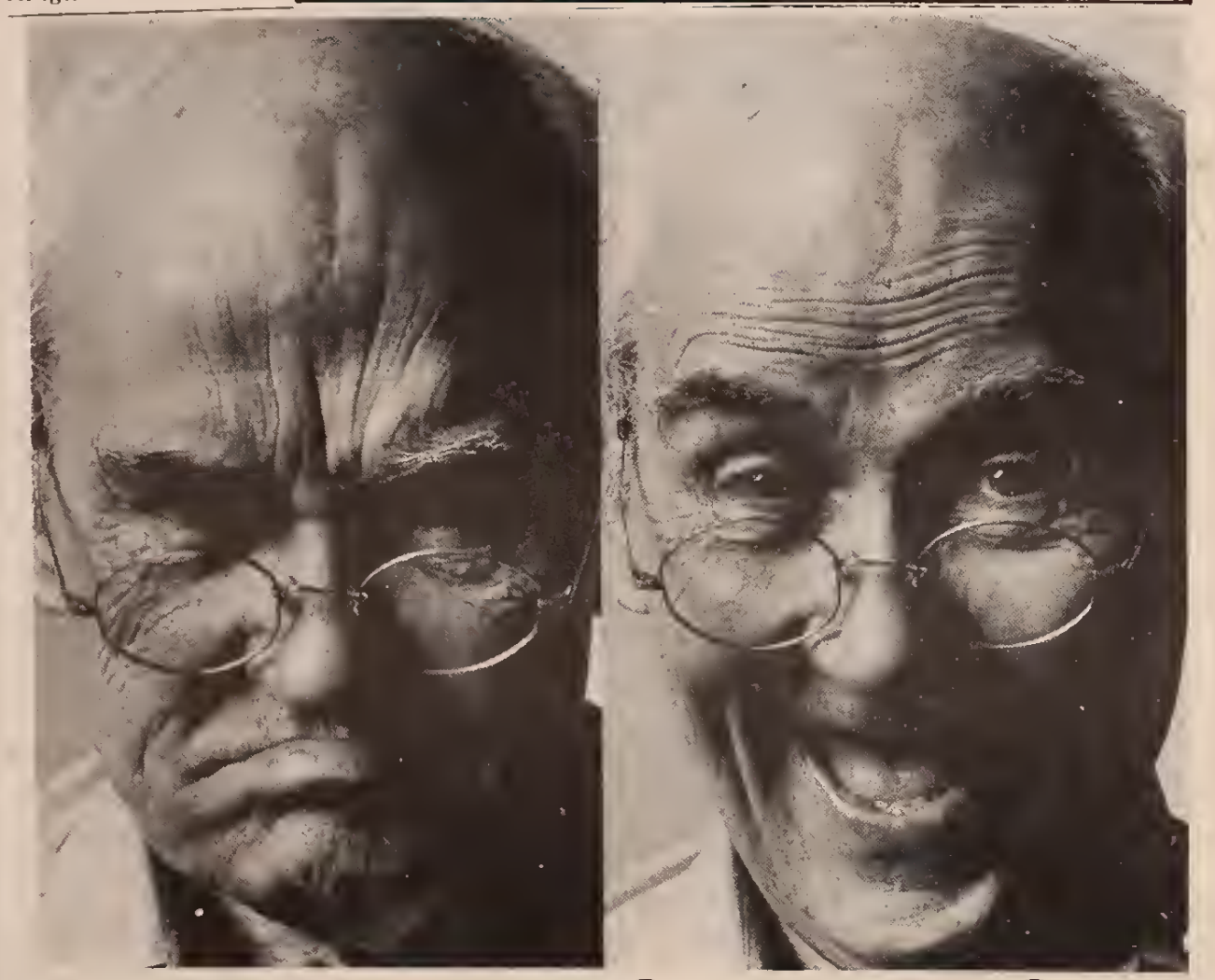

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Opp. Princeton University
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30 DAY SERVICE CHECK-UP AT NO CHARGE

RELIGION
In Princeton

TWO PROGRAMS PLANNED

By Christian Center. The Nassau Christian Center at the corner of Chambers and Nassau Streets has planned two musical programs for this weekend.

Lilly Green, a singer and guitarist who performs contemporary Christian music, will be at the Jacobs Well coffee house for teenagers and adults at 9 Chambers Street Friday at 8. Ms. Green is a native Canadian who began the guitar at age 15 and soon developed a full time commitment to Christian music. She has written over 200 songs and has appeared before numerous radio and television audiences.

Tony Valenti will perform a Christmas concert at the Nassau Christian Center Saturday at 7. Mr. Valenti has appeared on the Merv Griffin show and at many nightclubs. "Since his New Birth in Christ he has been singing for the Lord," a church spokesman says.

The public is invited.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Lutheran Church of the Messiah, 407 Nassau Street, will conduct a single worship service Sunday at 10, with a congregational meeting to follow at 11. One of the items to be discussed at the meeting will be the possible purchase of the New Lutheran Book of Worship -- a new worship resource that has been put out by the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, the American Lutheran Church, and the Lutheran Church in America.

Sunday School will be at 9.

Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane & Houghton Road, will hold its annual Christmas dinner this Sunday at 5:30 p.m. Morning worship is at 10 a.m. On this third Sunday of Advent, the sermon will be "To Bring Good News."

Interim pastor is the Rev. Curtis A. Larson. All are welcome.

"Anxiety and Grace," an account of one Unitarian-Universalist's sojourn among orthodox Christians, will be the sermon topic presented by the Rev. Deborah Pope-Lance on Sunday at the **Unitarian Church of Greater Trenton** located on Washington Crossing-Pennington Road in Hopewell Township.

The United Methodist Church, Nassau and Vandeventer Streets, will hold the church school Christmas program Sunday beginning at 4:30. The church school classes will present a play and pageant with carols after dinner, and every child has an important part.

Nassau Presbyterian Church, Nassau Street and Palmer Square, will hold a community carol sing Sunday after the weekly pot luck lunch at 12:15. Some will go out caroling in the community, and others will make crafts and Christmas cookies. When the carolers return they will be served hot chocolate, punch and cookies.

Original design Christmas cards by Peg Hosier for **Trinity Church** are now on sale at Gallery 100 and at Shibui as well as at the church office. One design is based on the Adoration of the Shepherds window in the church's north transept, the other is the Christmas star. They sell for $4 for a packet of ten.

Obituaries

Continued from Page 28

Rebecca Wolfson of Trenton; a son, Jonathan Wolfson of Lawrenceville, and a cousin, Mrs. Kenneth Carroll of Springfield, Ill.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, Rabbi Melvin J. Glatt of the Princeton Jewish Center officiating. Burial was in Roosevelt Memorial Park in Philadelphia. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrence Township First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Walter E. Short, a resident of the Nassau Club since 1970, died December 7 in the Merwick Unit of the Princeton Medical Center after a brief illness. He was 97 years old.

Mr. Short was the exceptionally capable head of the health and physical education department of the Trenton Public School system from 1921 to 1947. He also was responsible for the creation of the New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association in 1919 and for its development into a viable organization of the state's schools to run comprehensive athletic programs.

Born in Georgetown, Del., he received his secondary school education at Fayetteville, N.C., Military Academy where he developed his enthusiasm for sports. Mr. Short was short in stature as well as name, but his size was never a liability.

After graduating from Western Maryland in 1908, he taught at private and public high schools in Pennsylvania, in Rahway and in Elizabeth. He was director of athletics for the Newark public school system for three years before accepting the post as director of health and physical education for the Trenton schools.

As one of the founders of the NJSIAA he served as its secretary from its inception, and when retirement from the Trenton Board of Education became mandatory in 1947, he promptly accepted a full-time position with the association. He retired in 1958 and lived for a time in Winter Park, Fla. After the death of his wife, Mary Hasley Short, he came to the Nassau Club.

Surviving are two sons, Winthrop A. Short of Cohasset, Mass., and William H. Short of Princeton; four grandsons and two great-granddaughters.

A memorial service was held in the First Presbyterian Church of Trenton, Dr. Andrew Sebbin officiating. Contributions in his memory may be made to the Mary Hasley Short Book Fund at Firestone Library.

Miss Florence C. Haleski, 63, of 73 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, died December 10 in Lawrenceville.

Born in Philadelphia, Miss Haleski had lived in Rocky Hill for 23 years. During that time she was administrator of medical records at Princeton Medical Center, having previously served as director of medical records at Temple University.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Agnes H. Miller of Philadelphia and Mrs. Rose Cook of Lawrenceville, and a brother, Joseph Haleski of Oaklyn.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. Burial was in Whitemarsh Memorial Park, Philadelphia. Contributions may be made to Princeton Medical Center or to the American Cancer Society.

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- Christmas Stollen
- Gingerbread Houses
- Decorated Party Cakes for Entertaining

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SMITHSONIAN MAGAZINE almost never reprints a picture but we predict o landslide of requests for Peter F.R. Jackson's study af a contented greot cot. While not exoctly life-size—that would be too much—our full color blow-up meosures 33 inches by 22 inches.

Know any cot lovers? Princetan students and grads? Detroit ar Cincinnati spart fans? Lovers of Blake's poetry? This is the purr-rr-fect stacking stuffer.

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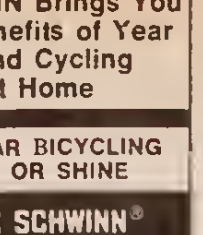

MITE INJURY PLUS DROUGHT CAUSING HEAVY DROP OF EVERGREEN NEEDLES

with Sam deTuro

A combination of drought and mite injury is causing excessive dropping of needles on many evergreens this Fall. It is particularly noticeabte on Spruce, Hemlock, Arborvilae and White Pine, and alarming to tree owners

It is normal for evergreens to cast their three-year-old needles. But this year, one and two-year-old needles are falling as well. Many an evergreen has a "plucked chicken" look

In every severe case investigated, an infestation of mites—tiny eight-legged pests that are not true insects, but belong to the spider family—has been found Some are so small that they are barely perceptible to the naked eye. They feed on needles, causing injury by sucking plant juices. Sometimes, they transmit diseases.

This feeding results in off-color, often yellow, foliage, and soon dries out the needles. This dehydration, plus the drought which denied needed moisture supply to the root, results in needles dropping

The best way to restore lost vigor of sad-looking evergreens is to see that they go into Winter with an ample supply of moisture around the roots. Water them thoroughly, feed them, then apply a mulch and be sure to spray next Spring

NEXT WEEK: **Christmas Tree: How to Choose One and Keep It Fresh Until Yuletide**

The Canon 514XL. Low light lightweight!

Canon 514XL

It's hard to believe that Canon could pack such a host of performance features into an XL Super 8 the size of the 514XL—but they did And the result is a camera with an unsurpassed zoom ratio (5:1) for an XL, complete versatility of operation, including built-in macro focusing at either the wide-angle or telephoto settings and of course, the ability to shoot where there's almost no light at all! And the 514's low-light ability coupled with its small size and professional black finish make it the ideal camera for unobtrusive candid filming. If you're serious about XL Super 8 photography—or getting serious—the 514XL could be your perfect choice.

the PRINCETON University Store
36 University Place

SNOW TIRES: (2), almost new, C78 13, 4 ply, glass belted, mounted on GM rims and balanced. Original cost $70, price $50. Call 921 9286

WOMAN LOOKING FOR DAY'S WORK every Thursday. Local references. Call after 6. 609 396 4177.

FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR, $40; chest of 4 drawers, $18; record player, $20; baby items 921-1815

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SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. 2 bedrooms, bath on second floor; living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Full cellar, hot air heat with registers to each room. Small yard, driveway for off street parking. Available immediately. Call 924 3692 (home), or 921 3654 (office)

HOUSE TO SHARE. Bedroom with fireplace to rent in large, modern house in Princeton area. Modern kitchen, 2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, color TV, air conditioner, huge storage space, ping pong, dishwasher, vast backyard with woods. Call Len 452 1040 or 921 9000 ext 2446

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HONDA CB-175: Bike in good condition, asking $400. Call 921 2702, ask for Alec.

SPECTACULAR XMAS OPPORTUNITY. Alva Museum Replicas, Jewelry and Sculpture, sold privately ½ price. Call to see, 921 3679

BAKE SALE: Sunday December 17, from 12 3 p.m. Please come and purchase your goodies for the holidays. Welcome to all! Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

BAUER GOALIE SKATES: like new, size 9, $35. Call 896 0519 after 5

WANT TO BUY: Ski boots, mens size 8½ 9. Must be in good condition. Also interested in cross country skiis. Call 924 5864 after 5 p.m.

'69 VOLKSWAGON: good running condition, with snow tires, $250. Call 921 1713 after 6

WANTED TO RENT: University officer-alumnus seeks room with bath and kitchen privileges or small efficiency, starting January, while awaiting house. Prefer near campus. Call 609 466 3466.

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We are once again happy to sponsor the sale of a major listing on Nassau Street in Princeton, New Jersey. This outstanding opportunity features 41 individual stores and, to top it all, an income property with apartments. For complete details call **609-921-1700.**

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FIRESTONE HAS THE NEW HOMES IN MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP Hoagland Farms— a superb collection of four bedroom colonials. Come see these custom built houses before you buy any other new home! Elegant throughout: hardwood floors; slate foyer; brick raised hearth fireplace; 12' x 14' deck; and more—a builder you'll enjoy working with! Call a Firestone agent right away. Other models than the above are available. Information at 609-921-1700.
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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP—20 plus acres of commercially zoned land on busy road. $4,000/per acre.

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COMMERCIAL SPACE: 1,200 sq. ft. for professional office, service business, or retail. Available immediately. Call 609-921-1700. $350/month

MOORE STREET TOWNHOUSE: Absolutely charming two bedrooms, circa 1850 and beautifully renovated; three working fireplaces. Call 609-924-2222. $600/month

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FOR SALE: Antique bathroom fixtures in good condition. Ideal for a restoration project. All three for $250. Call 466-2782. 12-6-21

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EXECUTIVE CENTER HALL COLONIAL IN LAWRENCEVILLE—Elegant two story entry with winding staircase and gallery, large living room, library, formal dining room, family room with custom stone fireplace wall, marvelous kitchen with excellent storage, sunny breakfast room and porch, four corner B/R's, 2-½ baths, full basement, central air, 2 car garage and a fabulous wooded lot. A super value.
$99,800

ROOSEVELT CREAM PUFF—3 B/R alum. sided ranch in immaculate condition. L/R with fireplace, D/R with built-in china closet, excellent modern kitchen, 1 car garage, partially finished full basement, on ½ acre surrounded by Greenacres. $18,000

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INVESTORS—JUST WHAT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR: A 3 family income property in tip-top condition. The 1st and 2nd floor apts. have a living room, kitchen, 2 B/R's, and bath. The 3rd floor is a studio apt. w/kitchenette and bath. Full dry basement, 2 car garage, and very convenient to schools, shopping and transportation. $16,900

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$116,500

YOUR LAST CHANCE to get into the housing market with a home you'll grow to love, and love to grow in. This one has it all—3 B/R's, 1½ baths, entry, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus a full, finished basement. And, OH! How it's finished! Brick and wood family room w/a Franklin Stove, a large playroom, workshop, laundry and an office, too! All this on a partially wooded 1/2 acre lot on one of East Windsor's prettiest streets. Come see for yourself $66,900

FOR SALE OR RENT—4 B/R ranch on ½ acre lot in country setting. L/R, D/R w/sliding glass doors to patio, eat-in kitchen, 1 car garage.
$39,900 or $375/mo.

1ST FLOOR COMMERCIAL SPACE—775 sq. ft. Includes heating at $650/mo.

YOU CAN HAVE IT BOTH WAYS—All the charm of an older home and all the modern conveniences of a newer home! Half acre beautifully treed lot is the setting for this 3 B/R, 2 bath home with modern kitchen and dinette area. The fully enclosed porch is perfect for your plants and relaxing. Garage and store room makes this home ideal! $45,000

PRINCETON—Super spacious, super location, super opportunity. For the growing or expanded family, this 4-5 B/R, 3 bath, air conditioned home is made to order! Set on a wooded 3/4 acre lot in prime Princeton area, this home offers oversized living room, dining room, eal-in kitchen, family room w/fireplace, and privacy for all ages. $137,500

POOR LITTLE RICH GIRL needs ... If you crave peace and seclusion and a fine Princeton location and have a flair for renovation and decoration, this is a fine opportunity. L/R w/fireplace, a dining room, and a B/R and a full bath downstairs. Upstairs, there are 2 B/R's and a full bath. It can be a splendid retirement home. Just reduced to $92,000

HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT TRUE - Outstanding contemporary on a beautiful half acre treed lot. Living room 20' x 27', spacious dining room, family room and eat-in kitchen. Four bedrooms, two full baths, and laundry room, central air, two-zone heat, many other custom features and only $59,900

JUST LISTED IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON - An established stained glass studio and distributor of stained glass supplies. Lucrative business opportunity for the creative person. Call for details. $55,000

STRATEGY dictates a higher use for this unusual property near the new Mercer County College and park. There is a long, impressive drive to the five bedroom home and a three-car garage and parking galore. For a professional, this is a winner!

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LAWRENCE BUILDING LOT — Just listed, half acre in beautiful residential area off Lawrenceville-Pennington Road. City sewers, water. $25,900

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UNBELIEVABLE BUT TRUE—A rare find is this investment property with 3 units, two of which are completely furnished. Within walking distance to town, bus and shopping, this home is situated on a very lovely quiet street. Unlimited potential and priced to sell quickly at $49,900

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A spacious Victorian house with many possibilities for the growing active family or for professional occupation home offices.

The main floor includes large entrance hall, living room with bay window and handsome marble fireplace, dining room, family room, music room, kitchen and powder room. High ceilings and original chestnut woodwork throughout. Upstairs are two large bedrooms to the front, two smaller bedrooms to the rear. Full attic with possibility of additional 3rd floor rooms.

The one-third acre lot is conveniently located on a corner in an established residential area of nearby Hightstown. $99,500

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Hopewell Township, 4.56 acres across from Hopewell golf course. Ideal location. $40,000

NEARBY HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Just being completed on an acre and a half ajoining lovely woods and stream, this is a large handsome Colonial-style house equipped with every modern convenience. The house contains over 3100 square feet of space, including the formal living and dining rooms, a fascinating sunken family room with fireplace and 5 bedrooms with 2½ baths. A superb value at $157,500.

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

In one of the handsomest residential streets here is a beautifully landscaped acre and a half with a country house ideally planned for the large family.

The entrance foyer opens to living room and cozy library—both have fireplaces—and to lovely formal dining room with modern country kitchen beyond. In addition on the ground floor is a den or sixth bedroom with a complete bath.

Upstairs is the spacious master bedroom suite, four more family bedrooms and hall bath, all with excellent storage facilities.

The house is in superb condition, equipped with double glazing throughout. A most unusual offering—and value. $186,500

MINUTES FROM NASSAU HALL

Charming brick country house of superbly spacious proportions on rolling meadow land just north of Princeton.
The nearly twelve acres of this lovely property have an unparalled 180 degree view to the distant Sourland and Watchung mountains. The large sunken living room with a full wall hearth gives off to a charming private art gallery. Entertainment areas look out through glass walls on views and Japanese garden with fountain. The family room is unparalled with its own raised hearth. The master suite has his and her bathrooms.
The winding entrance drive borders on a lovely pond and then continues under the porte-cochere into the inner courtyard. The house is 140 feet long. Unmatched. $350,000

RENTALS:

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom intown ranch house. Brand new ultra modern kitchen, 2 full baths, living-dining area, well located. For sale $110,000 or rent $575 per month.

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The house is in excellent condition, it is a spacious multi-level, formal living room with fireplace, step down dining room, large eat-in kitchen, family playroom and den or guest room with half bath. This is in addition to the four family bedrooms and two full baths on the upper level. $110,000

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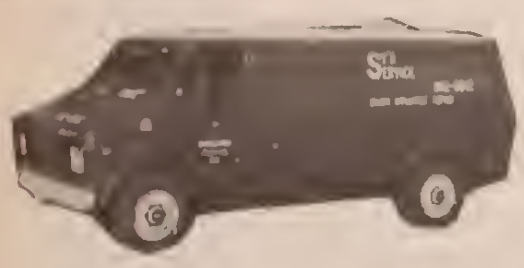
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(Continued from Opposite Page)

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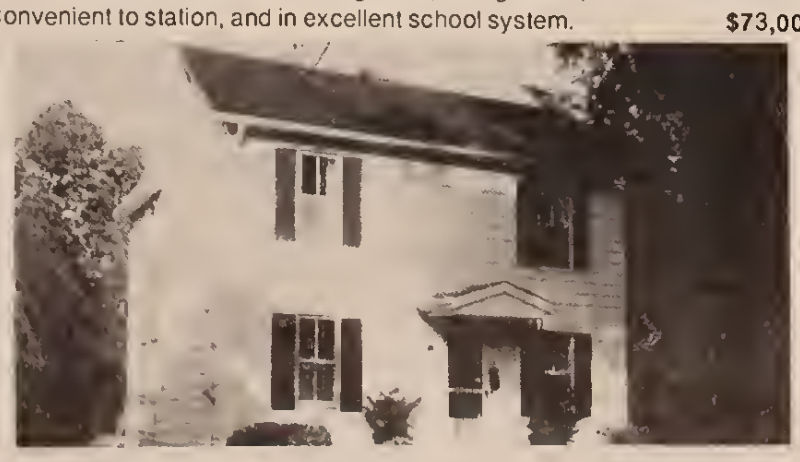

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WANTED: EXPERIENCED SECRETARY, right hand person for an established real estate firm in Princeton. Call Karl M. Light 924 3822. 12 6 2t

F.Y.E. ACCOUNTANT: for 6 months project. Princeton investments firm seeking full time qualified accountant for project which will last through June 1979. Will also consider part timers, who could put in a substantial number of hours. Applicants must have the ability to work independently. Experience in commodities, securities or banking a big plus. Excellent salary and stimulating environment. Send resume or reply to Box 0 25 c o Town Topics. 12 6 3t

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Also, one car detached garage and parking for five cars.

Very short walk to Campus and Palmer Square.

This house is being offered for the first time at
$115,000

CAN YOU BELIEVE THIS IS JUST A PEEK AT THE MASTER WING, which makes this Constitution Drive colonial just about the ultimate in comfortable living! It's complete with study, fireplace, full bath and garden room with a small terrace replete with shrubs and ornamental pool just outside the sliding doors! This all comes with a super house, including a second master bedroom and bath plus five more bedrooms with their baths! Our brochure has photos of the panelled library, gracious living and dining rooms with french doors to the terrace that runs the length of the house. Please call David Reeves for a copy. We would be delighted to follow up with a tour of the kitchen, finished basement with fireplace, three-car garage and more amenities than we can describe here!
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1971 VOLVO: 2 door, white, radials, ski rack, extras. Asking $1800. Call 737 9279 after 7 P.M. 12 13 3t

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Superman's Powers Include Ability to Change Various Aspects of His Mother's Way of Life

"There is the distinct possibility I could be dancing with Marlon Brando," said Barbara Johnson rather shakily last Friday morning. "But I'm not a dancer -- I'm a bird-watcher!"

What she is watching most closely these days, with a big, gulping mixture of pride, joyous tears, apprehension and love is not a bird, not a plane, but – Superman.

And Barbara Johnson is his mother. Christopher Reeve, 26 years and three months old, is the gorgeous new star of "Superman," who has been on the cover of "Us" and "People" and "Newsweek" and Warners promotion only knows how many more to come.

CLARK KENT? YES, WE'RE RELATED. Barbara Johnson, shown here at her desk at TOWN TOPICS, is the mother of Chris Reeve, "Superman" who conceals his true nature under the guise of a timid newspaper reporter. The same high-cheek-boned, planed handsomeness characterizes both mother and son: you could identify her anywhere.

"Superman" had its world premiere Sunday at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. It was a benefit for the Special Olympics sponsored by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation for Retarded and Handicapped Children. The film opens in 700 movie houses around the country this week and is scheduled for the Prince Theatre on Route One this Friday.

Chris Reeve's mother and his step-father, Tristam B. Johnson, were invited to Wahington for three days of premiere festivities that began Friday evening. She bought a new dress -- "I feel like Cinderella going to the ball!" -- took along an old one and discovered in Washington that she had to stretch the two party dresses over a third, unexpected invitation. Mr. Johnson, normally a tweedy man, had to wear black tie and took along two dress shirts.

Dinner at the Shrivers. Marlon Brando comes into the picture -- although actually he didn't – because he is the Big Name in "Superman" and was supposed to be at the Friday night dinner-dance for 350 given by the Sergeant Shrivers. Mrs. Shriver is Eunice Kennedy.

However, Brando decided to attend the Los Angeles opening instead, and so missed the chance to dance with a Princeton bird-watcher.

Reporters are always asking questions like "How does it feel to be the mother of a famous movie-star?"

Barbara is herself a reporter and has been on the TOWN TOPICS staff for three and one-half years. She writes features, church news, and is responsible for organizational news, "People," weddings and engagements, obituaries.

In the Spotlight. Although she comes from an affluent background -- a girlhood in New Canaan, Conn., followed by Vassar -- it was the kind of affluence in which time and money are devoted to bird-watching and conservation, the presidency of The Chapin School parents association and writing the Princeton Day School newsletter, not to disco dancing at Xenon's or in one of the tents at the Shrivers'.

"Yes," it changed our lives," Barbara says. "Invasion of privacy -- that kind of thing. They came here to Princeton, to our house, looked over the teen-age photographs of Chris in the family album and borrowed several so they could better cast the teen-age Clark Kent. Yes, they returned the pictures later – and gave me a red azalea!"

Reporters began interviewing her immediately, in February, 1977, right after Chris was chosen from some 200 actors who wanted the part.

And the phone began to ring: girls who knew him "when" and wanted to renew what they swore had been a very, very close friendship; members of parent-teacher groups who wanted to raffle off his Superman costume, breathless eight-year-olds who wanted a picture. . . .

"We've been particularly concerned about the possible effect of publicity on Chris's brother, Ben Reeve, only a year younger than Chris and so like him that people stop him on the street in New York, where he lives. And Chris's two step-brothers -- Jeff and Kevin.

It is not unusual for Barbara to have concerns like these. She has always had a close relationship with all the "his," "hers," and "theirs" children in the big Johnson family.

When Chris flew off to London -- by plane, not under his own power -- to start shooting, Barbara says she cried "uncontrollably -- I had terrible pangs!"

"I kept in front of me what Chris had said: 'I need all your support -- my whole life is about to change, and I need to remember Saturday lunches and chicken noodle soup.'

"It bothered him when others commented on his dyed black hair and his new proportions and said they liked him better the old way. We tried to avoid those kinds of comments and accept him and what he was currently working so hard on."

"I knew he'd wanted to be an actor and get to the top, but I never thought it would be this much and this fast!"

Continued on Page 24 B

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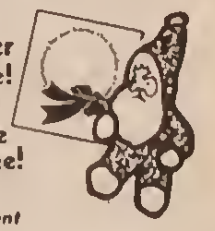

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News Of The THEATRES

THEY SPELL "MOTHER"

"Put Them All Together. In the words of the old song, when you put all the letters together -- " 'M' is for the many things she gave me" -- you get "M-O-T-H-E-R" and that's what playwright Anne Commire has done in the play that will have its world premiere at McCarter in late January.

Previews are scheduled to start January 23, with the formal opening Friday, January 26. The play will run through February 11.

One of hundreds of scripts submitted to McCarter last year, "Put Them All Together" was presented at last season's "Playwrights at McCarter." Audience response was enthusiastic, and the discussion after the performance among members of the audience, the playwright herself and actors in the cast was so provocative that Ms. Commire, encouraged by McCarter's producing director, continue work on the play.

This summer, it was presented to the National Playwrights Conference at the O'Neill Theatre Center in Waterford, Connecticut.

The play is about the struggle of a young woman to be the perfect wife and mother in a typical American suburban environment. Her affectionate, hard-working husband is out of town on business much of the time. Her best friend, a talented young woman, is wasting her abilities on men and alcohol. And her younger son, a bright and delightful boy, is dangerously overactive and almost beyond her control.

Reservations may be made now at the theatre box-office. It is open from 10 to 6, Monday through Saturday.

The series is supported by a grant from the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation. Anne Commire's "Put Them All Together," McCarter's next major stage production, was first read in the Playwrights-at-McCarter series last spring.

After "Rocky Road," McCarter will present James Childs' "Chieftains" (January 22) and plays still to be announced on February 5, February 19, March 5 and March 19.

"BAGS" BACK

Players are 20. It was back in -- well, never mind, it was a long time ago, in 1958, when The Paper Bag Players were formed to bring imaginative, amusing contemporary theatre to children.

To celebrate, The Paper Bag Players will come on-stage at McCarter with a special show called "The Best of the Bags." They'll be performing Friday, January 5, at 4, and Saturday, January 6, at 11 and 2. You can buy tickets now.

Songs, skits, dances, poems -- all drawn from the Bags' full length productions, will be combined with new material focusing, as always, on contemporary themes, urban settings, family customs and life in the big city.

Each show takes exactly one hour. Ideas, dialogue, jokes and fantasies are based on a child's everyday experiences and vision of the world. At the same time, adults themselves are captivated by the wit and charm of the presentations.

Children in the audience are invited to express their opinions and their comments often affect the outcome of a particular scene.

FROM 3 ON UP

At Creative Theatre. Registrations for Creative Theatre's 10-week winter term starting January 8 are now in progress and interested students and parents are invited to call 924-3489 for registration details.

For three-year-olds, Creative Theatre Unlimited will offer a one-hour program from 2:45 to 3:45 on Wednesdays. Four-year-olds will be scheduled on Mondays from 2:30 to 3:30 and kindergarteners from 2-3 p.m. on Thursdays.

The rest of the schedule: first grade, Thursdays 4-5 p.m.; second and third grade, Mondays 4-5:30 p.m.; fourth and fifth grade, Wednesdays 4-5:30; sixth through eighth grade Acting Workshop, Tuesdays 4-5:30; sixth through ninth grade Theatre Workshop, Fridays, 4-6 and high school Acting Lab, Saturdays from 10 until noon.

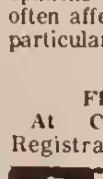
In addition, CTU will offer a series of Saturday afternoon mini-courses including one a fairy-tales and myths from children three to seven years of age, and a directing workshop for beginners in the high-school age range.

Strikes: Off and On

The labor dispute between McCarter and its stage employees was settled as of December 1, according to an announcement from Edward A. Martenson, managing director of the McCarter Theatre Company. McCarter and Local 116 of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees now have a contract, and picketing has stopped.

Another labor dispute, in which McCarter was not involved at all, affected concert-goers last Wednesday. The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra was booked for the first of four concerts at McCarter, but a labor dispute forced cancellation of the concert.

Members of the symphony's office staff were able to telephone almost all subscribers, and the McCarter box-office reports that fewer than ten showed up for the concert, not knowing it had been cancelled.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Theatre Intime
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Ballot on Two Plays Showing At Intime: One 'Aye,' One 'Nay'

MIDSUMMER IN MISSISSIPPI: Lisa Edelstein and Greg Dale have leading roles in the Tennessee Williams play, "27 Wagons Full of Cotton," in Theatre Intime's current twin bill. (John Simpson photo)

Now running at Murray Theatre are two one-act plays in what Theatre Intime calls "a director's workshop." "The Typists" by Murray Schisgal and "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" by Tennessee Williams are the vehicles chosen to give aspiring directors a chance to practice on a small scale before tackling longer plays. A special price of $2 per ticket recognizes the workshop aspect of the production.

Playgoers who enter a theatre to be entertained or moved, or both, will be partly rewarded and partly disappointed by what Intime offers. The Tennessee Williams play alone is worth the price of admission. "The Typists" tries hard but unfortunately misses.

To tell the good news first: Lisa Fisher has directed "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" to bring out its lurking violence and sultry feeling of suspense. It is midsummer on the porch of Jake Meighan's ramshackle Mississippi cottage. Jake treats his shallow-witted wife Flora now with exaggerated fondness, now with cold brutality, depending on what response he wants from her.

He reveals a character capable of the crime which we gradually perceive he has committed. His unwitting victim and neighbor, Silva Vicarro, left alone with the simple-minded Flora, learns how he has been duped. In a powerful scene he proceeds remorselessly toward a gruesome revenge.

Genuinely Pitiable. The childish woman Flora is the key to the tragedy, and Lisa Edelstein plays her splendidly. The giggling laugh that covers an empty mind, the frantic kissing and the timid hesitancy in front of a stranger, and finally the wordless, whipped reaction to the ordeal she has been through -- all add up to a genuinely pitiable creature.

Greg Dale is excellent as the steely Silva, implacable on his course of vengeance. Richard Greenberg does well with the part of the husband, though perhaps at times he seems too nice for the acts he performs. Karen Eisler's setting, though sketchy, properly suggests decay and dry rot.

The first play, "The Typists," takes us into an outer office where a stenographer (Silvia) and a recently-hired helper (Paul) are employed typing names and addresses from the phone book on to filing cards. A boss whose temper Silvia fears is an unseen presence offstage.

Propinquity loosens their tongues, and they do less and less typing and more and more talking. Each is sorry for himself; soon they become sorry for each other; then they analyze each other, quarrel, make up, quarrel again; and when 5 o'clock comes and the light on stage is too dim to see the typewriter keys anyway they leave together, content in each other's company.

Continued on next page

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News of the Theatres

Continued from preceding page

Improbable People. The trouble with the production is that Silvia and Paul look and act like real people, but the playwright has them behave in ways that real people never would. Paul has been at work barely five minutes when he marches in to ask the boss (whom Silvia has warned him about) how soon he can get promoted.

Silvia flies into a tantrum at Paul with almost no provocation; later, when he has made one pass at her (quite suddenly), she nestles into his arms and assumes they will now get married. Even inanimate props disobey the law of logic: Silvia tells Paul early on that she is working on the letter "A" so he can start on "B"; half an hour later, after a minimum of typing, she vocally addresses a card to "Rohinson," a bit later to "Weaver," painstakingly referring to what are obviously the beginning pages of the phone book to get their addresses.

I can see only one way in which director Joshua Hammer could have made this play fly, and that is to play it as an outright, fast-paced farce, as unlike real life as possible. Some of the lines got laughs from the audience, but as a whole the play sinks under the weight of real people doing sudden things without any motivation.

The actors do their best. Susan Cayer is an attractive Silvia. Richard Greenberg projects an appealingly frustrated Paul. (He will do better when he stops sawing the air with his left arm to emphasize every point. The same actor, playing Jake in the Williams play, had his gestures well under control.)

All in all, an interesting evening. What seem faults to one person will not seem so to others. Part of the fun of seeing Theatre Intime is to watch the creative process at work. They don't promise professional polish, though not surprisingly they often approach it. But they do provide living theatre, and the current bill is no exception.

"The Typists" and "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" will be repeated this week from Thursday through Saturday at 8:30.

—Herbert McAneny

"NUTCRACKER" COMING

McCarter, Ballet Ready. A cast of more than 80, with children's roles cast from the 900 students at the Princeton Ballet School, will present Tschaikowsky's Christmas ballet "The Nutcracker" in Princeton and Trenton performances.

The production is jointly sponsored each year by the Princeton Ballet -- composed of eight dancers under residential professional contracts, 30 young dancers and 52 apprentices – and by McCarter Theatre. It will be

Continued on Page 78

CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times of Listings Subject to Change

PRINCETON PLAYHOUSE, 924-0023: A Wedding, Mon.-Fri. 7:25, 9:45; Sat. 1:10, 7:25, 9:45; Sun. 2:30, 4:40, 7:20, 9:35; hargain matinee, Thurs. 1.

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Death on the Nile, Mat. Wed. 1; Mon.-Fri. 7:30, 10; Sat. 1, 5, 7:30, 10; Sun. 2:15, 4:45, 7:25, 9:50.

PRINCE, 452-2278: Twin I, Midnight Express, Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:50, 8, 10:10; Sun. 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:10; Twin II: The Sound of Music, Wed. & Thurs. 8; Coming Friday, Superman and Force Ten From Navarrone. Call Theatre for times.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Double Feature: Mash, Wed. & Thurs. 7:15; Fri. & Sat. 7, 11; Sun. 7:15; and Wedding, Mon.-Thurs. 9:15; Fri. & Sat. 9; Sun. 5, 9:15; Coming Mon. & Tues., Man Who Loved Women, 7:30 and Iphegenia, 9:15.

QUAKER BRIDGE MALL, 799-9331: Cinema I: Comes A Horseman, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5, 7:30, 9:55; Mat. Sat. 2:45; Sun. 3:15, 6, 8:15; Cinema II: Annie Hall, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Sat. 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15; Cinema III: Walership Down, Mon.-Thurs. 6:15, 8:15; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Mat. Sat. 1, 3; Sun. 2:15 4:15, 6:15, 8:15; Cinema IV: Up In Smoke, Mon.-Thurs. 6, 8, Fri. 6, 8, 9:55; Sat. 1:30, 3:30, 6, 8, 9:55; Sun. 2, 4, 6, 8.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868: Cinema I: Animal House, Wed. & Thurs. 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:45; Coming Friday, Oliver's Story, call theatre for times; Cinema II, Magic, daily, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 10; Cinema III: Wild Geese, daily, 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30.

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Winter Concert Next Week. Climaxed by the traditional singing of Bach's "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light" and the "Hallelujah" chorus from Handel's "Messiah," the annual winter concert of the Princeton High School music department will be given Thursday, December 21. It will be presented in the Princeton University Chapel at 8 p.m.

More than 300 students will take part. Choral works representing a wide variety of musical styles and periods will be sung by the school's choirs. William Trego and Nancianne Parrella are the directors. Portia Sonnenfeld will direct the orchestra and the brass ensemble. Assistant Principal Florence Burke is co-ordinator for the concert.

Admission is free, and the community is welcome to attend. The full program will be announced next week.

POP CONCERT PLANNED

To Benefit Trinity Choir. A Christmas concert will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, on Sunday at 8. The 60-voice choir of men, boys and girls will sing traditional carols along with the congregation. The choral works will include two medleys on Carols by Vaughan Williams and Holst, and arrangements of "The Twelve Days of Christmas," "The Twelve Joys of Mary," and "A Spotless Rose" by Howells.

Of particular interest will be the performance of French noels on Trinity's new organ. These will be played by James Litton, organist and director of music, and Frank Boles, assistant organist.

The offering will be for the benefit of the choir's tour of England during the summer of 1980. The choir scheduled to give concerts in various cathedrals in England, to sing for a week of daily services in York Minster, and to make a recording of American Choral Music for Argo Records in St. John's College, Cambridge.

CHRISTMAS WORK SET

By Musical Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will hold its annual Christmas open reading on Sunday at 3:45 in the Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Prof. J. Merrill Knapp of the Princeton University Music Department will conduct Bach's Christmas Oratorio for chorus, orchestra, and soloists. The soloists will be Suzan Pratt, soprano; Jill Scurato, alto; Tom Faracco, tenor; and Barry Ellison, bass.

This meeting is not a performance. Anyone with musical interest and modest sight reading ability is welcome to participate in the chorus. Music is provided; there is a small charge for those without a yearly membership.

Students are admitted free. For further information call Mrs. Ramus at 924-4266.

5-VOICE MASS SUNDAY

At Vespers Service. The William Byrd "Mass for Five Voices" will be the featured work in this year's Christmas Vespers service Sunday at 3 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Along with the "Christmas Anthem" by Henry Purcell and other music appropriate to the Christmas season, the Byrd work will be sung by the Princeton University Chapel Choir conducted by Prof. Walter Nollner. There is no admission charge, and the public is invited.

Long recognized as one of the greatest monuments of Renaissance music, the Byrd five-voice mass is one of the most difficult works ever attempted by the University Choir. It will be sung unaccompanied, with small choir alternating with the full ensemble.

The Purcell anthem will be conducted by Sheila H. Sullivan, assistant choirmaster. Soloists will be Brian Collett and Nicholas Wright, counter-tenors, and James Parham III '81, bass. Accompaniment will be provided by a small string ensemble plus organ.

TWO TO PERFORM

In Joint Recital. Two Princeton University students, violinist Eve LaPlante and soprano Linda K. Estman, will give a joint recital on Saturday, at 8:30 in Woolworth Center, under the auspices of the Friends of Music.

Ms. LaPlante, with Jeffrey Farrington, pianist, will perform works by Beethoven, Schumann and Bartok. A junior, majoring in English, she studied violin with Roger Shermont of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. She performed for five years with the Greater Boston Yourth Orchestra and was also a member of the New England Conservatory Chamber Orchestra.

Ms. Eastman, a senior majoring in religion, is also music director of the Princeton Katzenjammers, a 16-member a-capella campus group. With John Rink, pianist, she will perform works by Khatchaturian, Moussorgsky, Faure, among others. She is currently studying voice with Shirlee Emmons at Princeton.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS SET

By Choir College. Various choral groups at Westminster Choir College will present a variety of Christmas music this coming week, to which the public is invited.

The 18-member Westminster Madrigal Singers, under the direction of Michael Clark, will give a Christmas program Friday at 8 in the college's Playhouse. "A Ceremony of Carols," by Britten; "Christmas Day," Gustav Holst; "Gloria" from the Christmas Cantata, Daniel Pinkham; as well as songs and carols by Healey Willan, Charles Black, M. Leontovich, Bruckner, and Thomas Morley will be on the program.

The annual Messiah sing in will be held Sunday at 9 p.m.

Continued on next page

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University Orchestra, in Concert on Friday, Has Grown in Stature with Passage of Years

Audiences who have followed the Princeton University Orchestra over the years must have noticed its transformation in the last decade from a satisfactory, often excellent group into an excellent, often striking ensemble. A Princeton University Orchestra has been on the scene for more than 40 years, but in its earlier days, was hardly of the caliber it has now achieved.

Not that it limited itself to easy repertoire. On December 5, 1953, conducted by Russell Ames Cook, it played Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro," as it will this Friday under Michael Pratt, 25 years later. This time, however, it anticipates a fully-staged performance of that opera scheduled for next spring.

Other worthy performances from past programs were symphonies by Haydn, Mozart and Schubert, and Beethoven's "Egmont" overture. But many concerts in the late 40's and into the 50's were filled out by items drawn from less prestigious echelons of the orchestral literature: Cimerosa's overture to "Gli Orazii e Curazii," a sinfonia from a Bach cantata, an arrangement by Sir Thomas Beecham of music from Handel's "The Faithful Shepherd," the overture to Cherubini's "Der Wassertraeger," and so on.

More Student Representation. In fact, the personnel of the orchestra was changeable and seemed to require supplementation from outside the student body. In one concert in 1948, only 32 of 55 players were students. Today, thanks in part to a more concentrated effort to find competent players in each entering class (or even among applicants before they arrive), the orchestra is almost fully staffed by undergraduates.

Orchestra programming under Robert Freeman, conductor from 1966 to 1968, began to increase in depth and difficulty. Some of his concerts included Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," Mussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition," Stravinsky's Concerto for Piano and Winds, and Mahler's 4th Symphony. Something of a watershed was reached on May 11, 1973, when the orchestra, with conductor Peter Westergaard, performed Beethoven's 9th Symphony.

Alexander Hall was packed. It was a symbolic arrival, and subsequent programs have usually included riskier pieces than they had before.

Other indications of the orchestra's progress can be traced in the operas that have been mounted in the last decade. The first production of the Princeton University Opera Theater was Mozart's "The Impresario," a one-act singspiel, staged in the rehearsal room at Woolworth Center in 1967. In 1970, productions moved to Theater Intime, where Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Rossini's "The Turk in Italy," Berlioz' "Beatrice and Benedick," and Britten's "The Rape of Lucretia" were given over the years.

Last spring saw a leap into a new league, when Mozart's "The Magic Flute was lavishly staged in Alexander Hall under Michael Pratt. Here was an infinitely more ambitious endeavor, one of the cornerstones of the operatic literature, taken on as a project that would be discharged well, not merely "as well as possible."

If today's orchestra is generally "excellent, often striking," the opera had to be deemed "striking, often sensational." The tradition will continue with Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," scheduled for performance next April in Alexander Hall.

This Friday at 8:30 in Alexander Hall, the orchestra will play the overture to "Figaro," "Romeo Alone and the Festival at the Capulets" from Berlioz' "Romeo and Juliet," and the Concerto for Violin by Alban Berg, with soloist Cyrus Stevens. The final dress rehearsal of this piece, in Alexander Hall on Thursday at 8 is open to the public and will include remarks about the piece by Prof. Milton Babbitt. Anyone who has not followed the Orchestra over the years might like to start with this concert.

— Donald Greenfield

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

in Bristol Chapel. The public is invited to participate as well as listen. "Participators" will be divided into soprano, alto, tenor, and bass, and "listeners" may do so from the back of the Chapel. Presented by the senior class, Messiah will be conducted by Donald Trott with student soloists and an orchestra of student and community members.

Continued on next page

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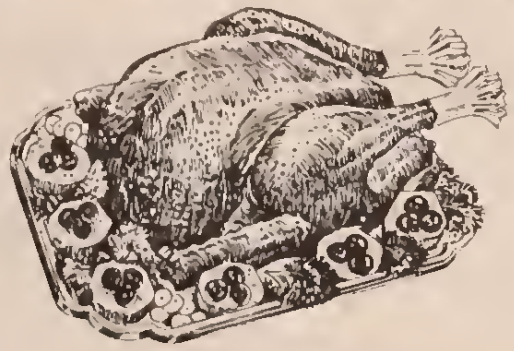

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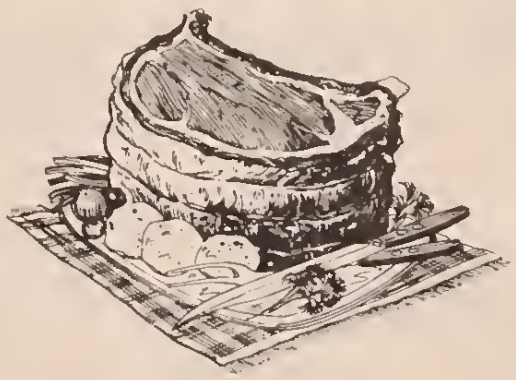

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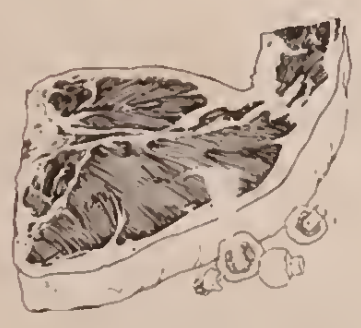

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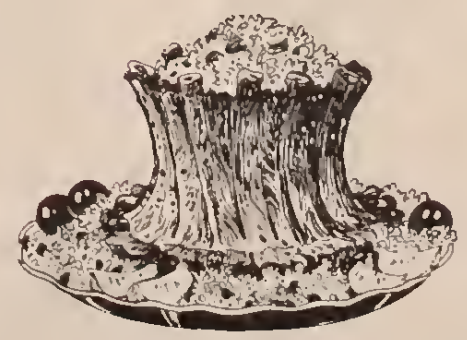

Fresh Cut Crown Roasts

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 48

given in the theatre. (For dates and times, see advertisement on page.)

Audree Estey, director and founder of The Princeton Ballet, has choreographed the first two scenes of Act 1 and Alexei Yudenich, former principal dancer with the Pennsylvania Ballet, has staged the final scene ("Snow") of the first act. Act II has been re-staged for this production by Jane Miller Gifford, newly-appointed associate director of the Princeton Ballet.

Stephen Hendrickson has designed the scenery, Sean Murphy the lighting and Gloria Woodside, the costumes.

These are the principal dancers and the roles they will portray:

Sugar Plum Fairy and Cavalier -- Susan Lovelle and Arturo Azito; Dodie Pettit and Arturo Azito; Maxine Lampert and Justin Glodowski; Snow Queen and King -- Maxine Lampert and Justin Glodowski; Dodie Pettit and Arturo Azito; Dew Drop (who leads the "Waltz of the Flowers") -- Dodie Pettit, Maxine Lampert.

Clara and the Prince -- Shari Nyce and Ted Hershey; Julie Opperman and Joe Saponaro; The Nutcracker -- alternated by Ted Hershey, John Miller and Danny Frohman; The Rat King -- Garth Libre or Danny Frohman; Columbine and Harlequin -- Andrea Jurkis and Heidi Sackerlotzky, or Pamela Merkel and Kimberly Johnson.

Arabian -- Susan Lovelle and Jose Mateo; Maxine Lampert and John Miller; Candy Cane Lead -- Garth Libre; Herr Drosselmeyer -- Ralph Higgins; Frau Silberhaus -- Joyce Stahl or Ann Harwood; Herr Silberhaus -- Jan Leviton or David Geisler; Fritz -- David Edwards or Diane De Windt; Maid -- Dorena D'Ippolito or Christine Woodside.

CAPTAIN AHAB

... and Others. One man in his time plays many parts, and for present purposes, that one man is Jack Aranson who plays 13 parts in the script he has arranged from Herman Melville's novel, "Moby Dick."

He will bring his one-man production of the classic to McCarter Theatre on Sunday, January 7, at 8 p.m. The performance is part of a national tour underwritten as a community service by Mobil. All proceeds will go to McCarter Theatre. Tickets are now on sale at the box-office.

"Once you strip away the whaling technique and the professionalism of going to sea, 'Moby Dick' is a great stage piece," Mr. Aranson says, "its chapters are written like scenes in a play."

"To do it," he adds, you've got to be in good shape and have big lungs. My voice has become enormous!"

The actor, Irish by descent, was trained at London's Old Vic. He has played a wide variety of roles around the world, served as director of Shakespeare at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts and was the head of his own repertory company in San Francisco.

NEW PLAY TO BE READ

In "Open Forum." A new play called "Rocky Road," by Donna de Matteo, will launch McCarter's second season of Playwrights-at-McCarter with a reading at The Acting Studio, 185 Nassau Street.

Carols by Candlelight

The Princeton University Chapel will hold its annual Candlelight Service of Lessons and Carols on Thursday evening at 8. The service, to be led by Dean Ernest Gordon, is open to the public.

Participating as readers will be Donna Packard, John Spriegel and Anne Carter, Princeton University students; Frank Ayala, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs; R. Claire Guthrie, Acting University Counsel; Edward J. Champlin, Assistant Professor of Classics; and Gail Gibson, Assistant Professor of English. The organist will be James Parham III.

After the service a reception will be held in Murray-Dodge Hall to which all the members of the congregation are invited.

All sessions are free, and no reservations are necessary. The program is designed to act as an open forum, where writers, critics and members of the audience may express their opinions about the play.

"It is the opportunity to be in on the most crucial stage of the playwright's writing, its initial phase, and to voice one's opinion," says Ben Levit, director of the project for McCarter. Michael Earley, McCarter's literary advisor, is also involved in the project.

PLAYERS' PLAY CAST

"Taste of Honey" is Next. The Princeton Community Players have cast their season's second play, "A Taste of Honey," by Shelagh Delaney, which will open on January 12 for a three-weekend, eight-performance run.

"A Taste of Honey" was chosen as the best foreign play of the year by the New York Drama Critics Circle in 1961. Written by a 19-year old English girl, it grew out of her experience in an industrial town in her native Lancashire.

Don Gordon is directing. Mr. Gordon has recently directed "Follies" at the King's Row Restaurant theatre in Rahway, and he is acting at the same place in "Detective Story." Included in the cast which will appear in the Players' theatre at 171 Broadmead are Nina Mankin, Roger Lipman and Rodney Brisco of Princeton, Stella Evans of Pennington, and Wayne Weiser of Trenton.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

CONCERT AT HUN

Thursday Night. Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols" and Franz Joseph Haydn's "Trumpet Concerto" will be featured at the Hun School's Winter Concert on Thursday at 8 in Russell Lounge.

The choral and instrumental program will be under the direction of Bruce E. Dersch, assisted by student teacher Ken Elder from Westminster Choir College. Twelfth grader Ruth Coomber of Morrisville will provide piano accompaniment. Vocal soloists in the "Ceremony of Carols" will be tenth graders Tiffany Ufert of Pennington and Bill Cromwell of Mercerville.

FOLK CONCERT BOOKED

For Friday, December 15. Traditional songs and ballads of the English-speaking world will be performed by folksingers Sandy and Caroline Paton on Friday, December 15, at 8 at All Saint's Church. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

The Patons have compiled a large repertoire of material from their travels throughout the United States, Canada and the British Isles. Their songs tell the stories of our history, of the early settlers, the later immigrants, the workers, the good times and the hard times.

Admission to the concert is $3 for adults, $2.50 for students and senior citizens, $2 for society members and $1 for children. Memberships may also be purchased at the door at $5 per individual or $8 per family. There are no advance sales.

The Folk Society will present David Jones in concert on January 19 and is planning a contra dance on February 16.

---

300 TO PARTICIPATE

In John Witherspoon Concert. More than 300 John Witherspoon Middle School musicians will perform choral and instrumental music for their annual Winter Concert Monday evening at 8 in the school auditorium.

The John Witherspoon Orchestra of 100 pieces will begin with music by Purcell and continue its segment of the program with compositions by Beethoven, Telemann and Dittersdorf. Directed by Portia Sonnenfeld, the orchestra is assisted by Sophia Schulze, string teacher in the Middle and elementary schools.

One hundred twenty-five voices comprising the Concert Choir will sing works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Leontovich, Davis, Regney, and a unique arrangement of "Shake Hands" by Hawley Ades. Featured pianists providing accompaniment will be Yukari Menabe, Kelly Caulk, Shannon Daley, Carol O'Connor and Michele Greenland, the latter two offering solo performances by Bach and Rachmaninoff. Additional pianists in other performances include Jane Gillham, Amy Messersmith, Janice Flory and Carol O'Donoghue.

Closing the concert will be the newly-formed John Witherspoon Concert Band of 85 players under the direction of McCray Bussey. Selections include the Dedication Overture by Williams and Balladair by Erickson.

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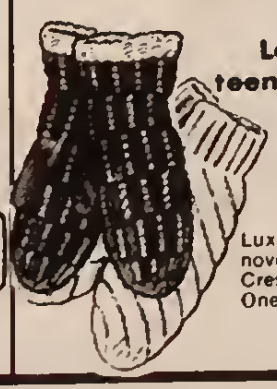

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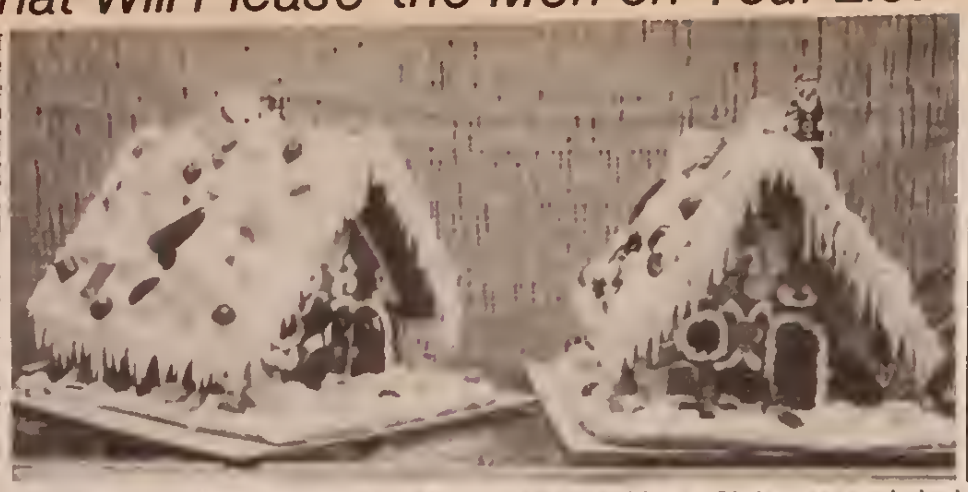
Gift Ideas That Will Please the Men on Your List

The rich pageantry of Christmas is unfolding as the gala day draws near. The Palmer Square Tree has been trimmed and blessed, the Nutcracker Suite is being danced, and the calendar is filled with Christmas parties being held by business, social and church groups. Christmas wreaths are being hung, Christmas carols being sung, as the weeks narrow into days. This week we consider the men in your life and present this list to ease your last days of shopping before December 25th.



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The Schwinn "Varsity," the most popular of the 10 speed bikes, has 27" wheels and frame sizes from 17" to 26" in chestnut, red, sky blue, $148.85. The Schwinn "Speedster" for boys and men and the matching "Breeze" for girls and women are offered in single speed or three speed models, 24" or 26" wheels and coaster brake or hand brakes; sky blue or red, $114.95. The Schwinn "Convertible Bantam" quickly converts to either a boy's or girl's bike by easy removal or attachment of the top bar, and meets the needs of a growing family. Sky blue or red, $86.95.

The Schwinn "Superior," a lightweight, 10 speed touring hike made of chrome-moly tubing, with center pull brakes, is strictly for adults. Black, sky blue, red, $231.95. The whole family can enjoy cycling in any kind of weather with the Schwinn Deluxe Exerciser, as the saddle and handlebar adjust easily without tools to fit almost any rider and hullt-in pedal resistance control simulates real hicycle riding. Coppertone, $158.95.

Bicycle accessories from Kopp's Cycles include a reading stand for the exerciser, that is easily installed and adjustable, $14.95; hicycle bells in red or gold, antique motifs or Mickey Mouse designs, $2; headlight or tail light battery lamps, $5; and a generator set by Le Tour for head and tail lights, $15.

Touring bags in vinyl, nylon and canvas range in price from $1.50 to $20. A metal alloy haggage carrier that fits on the back has a spring holder and front check slip to hold packages securely, $8.95. A woven wicker basket, lightweight and roomy, mounts on the front, $6.95.

GARDENER

Houseplants flourish under plant growing lights such as the Fleco clip-on plant lamp with yellow shade and grow light bulb included, $11; the Spot Grow Fixture, that can be mounted on wall or ceiling or stands on its own base; beige with brown, bulh included, $10.95; or the Clamp

Lamp, a cylindrical lamp that can be wall mounted or stands alone, in white, black, brass; bulb included, $17.99. Urken's.

A plant grow light with goose neck adjustment directs all its attention to one plant, $12.95. The Princeton Universlty Store.

Handmade tiles, handpainted and glazed, have been made into cachepots, 4", 6" and 8" square, decorated with birds, flowers or abstract tile patterns, $9-$18. Ceramic cannisters and cachepots

Continued on next page

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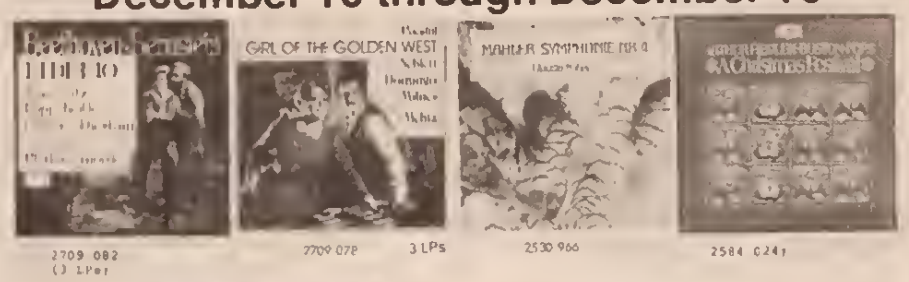

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Menswear: Robes, Sweaters, Pajamas, Shirts...

From Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son: Traditional styles, finest quality and superb service are the hallmarks of Fred'k. W. Donnelly & Son, which presents many fine gifts for your selection. Velour robes are offered in great variety – a one size kimono style in 100 per cent cotton Brazilian terry velour is shown in rich, glowing shades of camel, forest green, medium blue, brick red and canary, $37.50; the same style is also available in a synthetic velour for $35. A velour robe in a three-quarter length, styled with a shawl lapel, comes in regular sizes, $47.50.

Fashion robes in velour or terry, in a price range of $45-$57.50, are represented by Christian Dior's one-size style with contrasting striped yoke, $57.50. Velour smoking jackets, with contrasting satin-look facing on shawl collar and cuffs, are a wrap and belted style with two pockets, $45. Small, medium, large and extra large. Classic three quarter length shawl wrap robes are made in wool, by Pendleton, in solids and tartans, and available in regular sizes, $55-$60.

Diplomat makes many sleepwear styles, such as cotton flannel pajamas in V neck pullover and coat styles in pastels with contrasting piping and also tartans in coat styles, $13-$17.50. Knit ski pajamas have tops in solids or stripes with contrasting trims and solid colored bottoms; solid colors, $12.50; stripes $14. Small to extra large.

Lounging shoes are Evans slip ons with hand turned leather tops in brown or burgundy, offering a choice of hard soles from $16.95-$19.95 or padded soles, $18.95-$35.95. A padded sole style made of deerskin in a natural shade is called "Butterball" – meltingly soft and smooth, $35.95. Sizes 7½ through 12.

Sweaters run the gamut from expensive, luxurious cashmeres to inexpensive orlons, with Shetlands, lambswool, camel hair and Icelandic woolens in between. A very handsome hand knitted wool sweater combines a flat knit camel body with a cable knit yoke in natural. By Lord Jeff, $60. Argyle patterned wool sweaters in gray, navy, burgundy, or camel, brown and medium brown are made by Pendleton and Thane with V necks and long sleeves, $32.50-$45. A soft, fluffy combination of mohair and orlon in natural or gray is made in a V neck style by Thane and is machine washable, $32.50.

Cardigans include a washable orlon by Izod in a wide variety of bright colors, $25, Allan Paine's washable lambswool, $60, Lord Jeff's washable lambswool in heathery colors, $30, and Pendleton's Shetland wool in solid colors, $38.50.

Turtle neck sport shirts are made of ribbed Orlon by Damon in a variety of solid colors, $17.50 and in flat knits by Thane in solids and stripes, $20. Thane also makes a mock turtleneck in orlon in heathery colors for $20, and offers "Big Man" shirts for the taller man. An all cotton turtleneck by Lord Jeff in natural, camel or navy is $15. Small to extra large. Pendleton's classic all wool sport shirts are mostly plaids in authentic tartans or muted blends, $32.50.

Thermal underwear by Duofold is cotton on the inside, wool on the outside for the outdoorsman or skier. Short sleeved or long sleeved tops are small to extra large; long johns are waist sizes 32-42, $10.50 each.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

made in England display flowers and familiar birds, $11-$30. Cosanti bells, in bronze and ceramic are made in Arizona and bring resounding charm to garden, porch or patio. $7-$45. **Terra Cotta.**

A deluxe cordless "True Trimmer" features an exclusive disc cutter system for faster, cleaner trimming. Battery operated, and complete with plug-in electric charger and 24 trimming replacements. Sale priced at $49.88. **Urken's.**

Antique copper pots and kettles from Turkey, originally used for cooking, make decorative accents as planters, containers for magazines, or fireplace kindling, $25-$45. **Doris Burrell.**

Classic white or black director's chairs, in a choice of green, yellow, white or red canvas covers, are handsome and portable seating for the solarium, patio, or garden and fold compactly when not in use. $34 each. **Ivy Manor.**

A ceramic bird feeder from a Hopewell potter is made of clay and shaped like a round bowl turned on its side with a roof over it. $15. **Terra Cotta.**

HANDYMAN

Household repairs can be dispatched with professional aplomb with the proper tools, and **Urken's** has them from several makers at various price levels. A multi-purpose tool set contains a screwdriver handle and 5 blades, offset screwdriver, 5" long nose pliers, and a 6" adjustable wrench, with vinyl pouch for storage, sale-priced at $7.77; a 7-piece screwdriver set is sale priced at $1.88. Portable storage is provided by a two drawer tool chest that keeps them easily accessable, sale priced at $24.88.

An 11-piece combination wrench set of professional quality, in chrome plated vanadium steel, contains sizes from ⅜" to 1", packaged in a transparent roll-up pouch, sale priced at $14.88. Power tools by Rockwell include a circular saw and blade, ⅜" variable speed reversing drill, variable speed jig saw and ball bearing orbital sander, all sale-priced under $30. Stapling is easier than nailing with a heavy duty staple gun tacker that uses 6 staple sizes, sale priced at $13.99. **Urken's.**

HOST

An Irish linen tea towel showing a map of the main part of downtown London, a Buckingham palace guard in his magnificent uniform, or a majestic unicorn on a background of purple thistles and white roses would make an excellent bar towel for the "bartender" and would be warmly welcomed by the "chef"; $4 at the **Princeton Gourmet.**

A romantic, candlelit setting can be created with several wooden candle holders in various sizes made from the bobbins that once held thread for the textile industry, and rubbed to a fine finish by the unwinding of woolen threads. Bobbin candle holder, complete with candle, $3.50 to $8. **Terra Cotta.**

Cocktails and snacks can be served using papier mache boxes and trays from India, in very intense and highly decorative colors and designs, $4-$35; or Mexican glass tumblers 3" or 6" high in green, aqua, cobalt and amber, $1.75 and $3. **Terra Cotta.**

A "mini" refrigerator by Sanyo would please the bartender. It has a mini-freezer, thermostatically controlled refrigerator, ice cube compartment, storage on the door for tall bottles, and a walnut and copper finished exterior. Regularly $129, now $98. **Brick Church Appliances.**

Oster's electric ice crusher changes ice cubes to coarse or fine textures and holds three freezer trays of crushed cubes; sale-priced at $24.88. **Urken's.**

MUSIC MAN

Mini tape recorders, including Sony and Craig, are $39.95 and up at **The Princeton University Store.** Recordings can be made from up to 12 feet away without a mike, but an external mike can be accommodated if greater distances are involved. The recorders have counters to tell you where a particular

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

segment of tape begins, and some have A-C adapters enabling them to use electric current instead of battery power.

A clock radio by Zenith has a sharp, clear tone and a digital readout, with a clock dimmer to tone down the brightness of the dial. A sleep switch can be set to turn the radio on or off at a specific time or an alarm can be set for a wake-up signal.

A Bang and Olufsen receiver at Sonex Audio has been reduced from $600 to $390. It is an award-winning Danish style with six pre-selected F.M. stations, and 60 watts per channel. Sonex

Audio also offers a Kenwood stone based turntable capable of handling the finest tone arms, $250; and for the purist, the Mark Levinson ML-1 pre-amplifier, $1,850. Exceptional performance in a small size can be achieved with the B & W DM 5 speakers, $318-pair.

Records at Sonex Audio have been recorded with a digital process for ultimate fidelity and include Stravinsky's "Fire Bird Suite," Beethoven's "Appassionata" and Handel's Fireworks Music, $15 each.

BOOKKEEPER

If father keeps the tax records, manages the investment programs, handles the insurance, or pays the bills for the family, he would appreciate a handy pocket calculator, and Texas Instruments offers this choice of two: a calculator that adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides, has a square root key and a per cent key for $21.95; or the "DataChron," which has all the mathematical functions, gives a digital readout of the day, the date, the time, acts as a stop watch and has an alarm to let you know when your parking time is up, $49.95. Both are in handy carrying cases with memo pads. **The Princeton University Store.**

An eight-day desk clock with calendar is housed in a beautiful tone-on-tone cube of contemporary design, $61.50.

Anson pens, or pen and pencil sets, in sterling silver and gold karat clad finishes are $12.50 up. Kalmus.

SECURITY CHIEF

The home security chief can protect the house, when its occupants are away, with a "Supercop" 24-hour automatic variable timer that turns lights, or radios, on and off at different times, just as if the family were home. Sale-priced at $5.99.

Regal's portable electronic burglar alarm startler sounds an alarm when an intruder turns the doorknob, alerting those inside the house or apartment. Simply hang on inside doorknob. Battery operated, $24.99. Urken's.

SHUTTERBUG

Two new cameras at **The Princeton University Store** make picture taking easy and are splendid gifts. The Polaroid Sonar One Step SX-70 Land Camera allows you to "just aim and shoot, as sonar focusing sets the lens instantly, automatically." $79.95 and $194.95. The all new Minox 35EL is "the world's lightest 35mm camera, no bigger than a pair of sunglasses." It is easy to carry with you and easy to use, as it has an automatic exposure control and scale focusing from infinity to three feet. $198.50.

Kodak's carousel projectors are offered in several models with a range of prices. The Custom 860H is a top of the line model with such features as automatic timing, automatic focusing, remote focus override, remote control change -- forward and reverse -- and manual timing when desired. $268.95. The 750H has remote focus and remote control change, forward and reverse, $149.95.

The whole gamut of darkroom equipment is stocked, from $1.98 for a pair of extra tongs to $35-$50 for a timer. Kodak's advice books include "Dark Room Data Guide" and "Color Data

Continued on next page

Popular Gifts at Popular Prices

From The Princeton Clothing Company: The most wanted gift items are offered here at popular prices, such as a V neck or crew neck sweater in a Shetland type blend that is machine washable and dryable in heathery colors of blue, green, natural, brick red, yellow, rust, $18. A cardigan in the same material is green, camel, blue or brown, $22. Cable knits in bright colors are shown in a crew neck style, $27, cardigan $30. Acrylic turtle neck sweaters are $19.

Sport shirts in cotton flannel are authentic tartan designs, $14.50. All cotton velours in a collar and four button placket style, come in white, dark green, camel, navy, $24. Narrow wale corduroy shirts in cotton have a button front, two patch and flap pockets and are available in brown, camel, blue, gray and navy, $14.

Sport shirts in a super suede finish are machine washable and dryable in rust, brown, gray, maroon, camel, $18. A polo shirt in an acrylic knit has a collar and four button placket and long sleeves, $14. A knitted poly-cotton turtleneck in eight colors is $12. Small, medium, large.

Dress shirts by Arrow and Van Heusen are button down oxfords in pastels or stripes, $14-$17, and some are a comfortable reverse blend of 60% cotton-40% polyester. Regular pointed collar styles in dacron and cotton are offered by the same makers, $12 up.

Outerwear jackets in many styles include a down jacket by Gordon and Ferguson with a nylon shell, stand-up collar and snap front fastening, $70. A wide wale corduroy car coat has a notched collar, slash pockets and an acrylic pile lining, $55. McGregor's windbreaker called the "Drizzler", is a completely washable golf jacket in polyester and cotton $28.50. McGregor also has a reversible jacket, navy on one side, navy and white check on the other, in completely washable dacron and cotton, $40.

Three piece corduroy suits in a narrow wale are offered in a choice of tan or brown for $85. Sport coats in a wider wale corduroy, navy, brown and tan are $50.

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Christmas Gifts from a Country Store

Rosedale Milts, Princeton's country store in the middle of town, has gifts for birds, animals and people.

For the Birds: Redwood birdhouses and feeders, cylindrical feeders by K Enterprises, Droll Yankee and others, and a complete selection of seeds to go with them. Sunflower seeds are 5 lbs. for $2.20, 50 lbs. for $14.50, wild bird seed 5 lbs. for $1.35, 50 lbs. for $9.80, thistle seeds 2 lbs. for $3.10, 110 lbs. for $117. Specialty seeds include peanuts, peanut hearts, safflower, parrot mix, canary seed, parakeet, flaxseed, sunflower kernels and cracked corn. Suet bells, suet cakes, wild bird seed bells, suet and peanut butter bells are also available.

For the Animals: Old Mother Hubbard's Chritmas stockings for dogs are filled with dog biscuits and bones in assorted shapes and flavors. 12 oz. for $1.40. Dog leads and collars are also carried. Gifts for horses include blankets, leads, halters, vitamins, water and feed buckets and horse grooming equipment.

For People: For gardening people, Rosedale has red Amaryllis bulbs and a good supply of paperwhite narcissus bulbs, which would also make good gifts for shut-ins. A variety of garden tools includes pruning shears, flower shears, grass shears, bamboo or metal lawn brooms, hedge clippers, tree trimmers, spades and pitchforks. Big, round garden thermometers with an owl or sun design, gardening gloves, Crockett's Victory Garden Book in paper and Crockett's Victory Garden Calendar are also pleasing gifts.

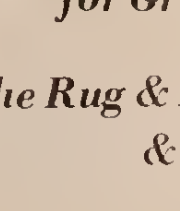
Seed starting lights include "Gro-Lux," lights under a hood on a stand, which can be lowered and raised as the plants grow, and also the Spot Grow Fixture, that can be mounted on wall or ceiling or stands on its own base.

Gifts for people who work or play outdoors in the winter are insulated coveralls, fleece-lined or polyester-filled vests and work rubbers and boots, including the Tingley lightweight rubbers and boots that slip on over shoes. An astounding variety of work mittens and gloves in cottons, plastic and cowhide, some with thermal linings is also available. Three different snow shovels are offered by Ames. Axes for chopping wood and splitting mauls and wedges are also stocked.

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

Guide" in a notebook binder, $8.95 each; "Basic Developing, Printing and Enlarging in Color," paper, $3.75; "Better Movies in Minutes," paper, $1.95; and, from the "Here's How" series, "Techniques for Outstanding Pictures," paper, $1.50.



SMOKER

Skirm's Smoke Shop is a small, busy shop that offers popular brands of pipes, tobacco, cigars, cigarettes and smoking accessories. It is a favorite spot for smokers and here you will find many gifts to please the smoker on your list.

A starter set for pipe smokers includes a pipe, pipe cleaners, tobacco and a pipe tool in a gift box, $14.95. A wide variety of pipes, from $5 95 up, includes the well-known Comoys, Charaten, G.E.D., Parker and Savineeli lines. Custom blended and imported tobaccos are stocked.

A complete line of cigars is offered and a sampler containing 11 of the most popular cigars is $10. Cigar cases holding two to five cigars are made of leather in a variety of styles. Leather tobacco pouches in basic colors are also available.

Pipe lighters by Colibri and Peterson are shown in a variety of attractive finishes such as textured gold, chased silver, tortoise shell or black lacquer. Other smoker's accessories are walnut chest humidors for cigars, and walnut pipe racks that hold 1 to 24 pipes.

John David is a comfortable shop carrying a complete stock of domestic and imported supplies for the smoker and a selection of luxurious leather goods. Basic pipes are meerschaum and briar, priced from $5-$250. A hand selected block meerschaum is $15, but a signed Beckler, carved by Turkey's most noted pipe craftsman, is $100 and up. His aristocratic heads of General Grant, Verdi and others are works of art that become even more beautiful as they are smoked, mellowed and highlighted by the tobacco.

Briar pipes include a full line of Stanwell pipes from Denmark, and selections from Charatan, Barling, and Dunhill. Ben Wade pipes are the limited editions from Charatan, $150 each, uniquely grained and of the finest quality; John David has 27 of the 48 made.

Also at John David, a large selection of lighters features Dunhill, DuPont, Cartier, Colibri and Peterson, in a choice of many styles. Tobaccos are offered in 36 custom blends and the finest pre-mixed brands, including Rattray, McClelland -- exclusive with John David in this

area -- and other popular brands. Domestic cigarettes include 133 brands and many foreign brands are also stocked. Quality hand-made cigars are Montecruz, Macanudo, H. Upmann, Don Diego and Royal Jamaican.

Smoking accessories are humidors in wood, ceramic, glass or leather, pipe racks of solid walnut and pipe tools.

Fine leather attache cases, overnight bags and suitcases

Continued on Page 148

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1978 Chevrolet Caprice
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8 Cylinder, AM/FM Radio, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Tinted Glass, WW Radial Tires, Air Conditioning, Mats, Body Moldings, Door Guards, Elec. Rear Defogger, Remote Mirror, Heavy Duty Battery, Rear Speaker, Bumper Stripes, Executive Car. 3,113 miles. Stock No. 18-264. (One in stock.)

List Price	7348.95
Discount	1353.95
SALE PRICE	5995.00

N.J. Sales Tax and MV Fees Extra

1979 Malibu Classic
4-Door Station Wagon

8 Cylinder, AM/FM Radio, Rear Speaker, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Tinted Glass, Sport Mirrors, Air Conditioning, WW Tires, Elec. Defogger, Mats, Body Moldings, Bumper Stripes, Power Door Locks and Tailgate Release, DeLuxe Carpet, Rear Deflector, Custom 2-Tone Silver Paint, Speed and Cruise Control, Auxiliary Lighting, Electric Clock, Bumper Guards, Roof Carrier, Rally Wheels, Vinyl 50/50 Seat. Stock No. 19-107. (One in stock)

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1979 Chevrolet Caprice
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8 Cylinder, AM/FM Stereo, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Tinted Glass, Remote Mirror, Air Conditioning, WW Tires, Power Windows and Door Locks, Sport Wheel Covers, Mats, Body Moldings, Bumper Stripes, Power Tailgate, Deluxe Carpet, Interval Wipers, Custom 2-Tone Carmine Paint, Speed and Cruise Control, Auxiliary Lighting, Roof Carrier, 50/50 seat. Stock No. 19-87. (One in stock.)

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It's Nice to Us

Continued from Page 11B

are the Michael Scott bags and those made by Renwick, a Canadian firm, in contemporary styles with brass or gold plated fittings. Personal bags by both makers are gaining in popularity, as men find them a convenient way to carry needed personal belongings. Made of soft brown or black sheepskin with zippered compartments, they have wrist straps or belt loops and can be carried as clutches. Also available in larger, shoulder bags.

SPORTS ENTHUSIAST

Golf: An Izod golf sweater, made of acrylic fiber, is machine washable and comes in bright colors. Pullover $23.50; cardigan $25. **The English Shop.**

Tennis: Edgar Levy's Lawrenceville Tennis Shop is overflowing with everything needed for tennis and many other sports. The shop carries every racquet in every brand for tennis, squash, racquetball and platform tennis. Tennis clothing for men and women, tennis and racquetball bags, and many other tennis accessories are stocked. Tennis, squash, racquet and paddle balls are available. Warm-up suits for all activities, shoes for tennis and jogging and athletic socks are a sampling of the gift selection found here.

Running: Notice to all runners in town. **Hulit's** will soon have Adidas and Nike athletic shoes for men, women and children, in canvas or leather, and a wide range of colors.

T.V. FAN

Sony makes color TV sets from a 12" size that fits on a shelf or in a small space, for $409.95, to a 21" console model for $769.95. Both have push button control for 12 stations. A desired VHF channel can be substituted for a UHF channel and the adjustment made at the store before delivery. **The Princeton University Store.**

At the University Store you will also find the Quasar video cassette recorder -- a man's "dream machine," as it can be connected with any television set to record shows and play them back when desired. If two important programs are on at the same time one can be viewed and the other recorded, or a favorite program can be recorded while you are away from home, with up to four hours recording time. Cassettes of movies can be purchased, or you can make your own with a Quasar camera hook-up that records pictures on tape and allows you to monitor them as you record. A counter with a memory helps you locate a specific program. $995.

TRAVELER

The Sunbeam Coffee Lover's Travel Kit contains a base for heating water, a thermo mug, and 12 bags of coffee, to use like tea bags, $21.95. **The Princeton University Store.**

The perfect wrist watch for a traveler is two clocks in one -- two small dials, set in a black background, span two continents or time zones. Each has its own winding and setting crown. By Wittnauer, $150. Kalmus.

Travel slippers called "Jiffies" come in a washable slip-on style with velours tops and soft, flexible bottoms.

For the Chef

Cheese, bread or meat boards in walnut or cherry, in geometric shapes, are $6 to $30. A free standing knife holder in cherry or walnut, $20. **Terra Cotta, Hamilton Avenue, Hopewell.**

A G.E. food slicer provides uniform slices of meats, cheeses, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots and French bread for party perfect trays and folds for compact storage, $53. **The Princeton University Store.**

Camel, medium blue, or hunter green in small to extra large sizes, $6.50 a pair. **Fred'k. W. Donnelly and Son.**

Traditional travel kits for men are black or brown leather, lined with vinyl, designed to hold toiletries, $10. **Del Val Pharmacy.**

GIFT WRAPPING

Christmas gift wrapping for all these gifts can be found at the **Del Val Pharmacy**, which carries the Hallmark line of gift wraps in colored foils and patterned papers, available in single rolls or packages of three or more, and also in sheets. Reels of ribbon and metallic cord, ready-made bows in Christmas colors and gift enclosure cards wrap up Christmas in any style you choose.

Christmas cards by Hallmark are available at Del Val Pharmacy in a wide choice of subjects and can be purchased singly or by the box.

MEN'S CLOTHING GIFTS

From Princeton Army-Navy: This store is a tradition in Princeton, selling a wide assortment of everyday clothing, in men's and boy's sizes, at moderate prices. Good values can be found in woolen crew neck sweaters in

flat or cable knits in solid colors, and crew neck acrylics in Scandinavian designs and stripes. Turtle neck styles are offered as wool sweaters in solid colors and also as cotton shirts in a variety of solid colors. Cotton flannel shirts in plaid patterns are in good supply. Shirt sizes are small to extra large.

Khaki pants are also available in several appealing new colors -- wine, green, brown, spruce green and navy. Fatigue style pants with back flap pockets come in a variety of dark colors in waist sizes from 25" up. Corduroy pants by Lee, in many solid colors, are also stocked.

Outerwear jackets at Princeton Army-Navy include down jackets and vests with outer nylon shells, hooded or unhooded, in tan, blue, brown. A pea jacket, in wool melton, is navy only. Good-looking Air Corps jackets are shown in a choice of nylon, leather, or down.

Leather walking shoes and boots, some with insulated linings, have crepe soles or soles made of molded vibram. A rugged cold weather-bad weather rubber boot is a mid-calf length in a laced style with fleece-lined insulation. Overshoes are boots and rubbers in pull on styles by Tingley, and also the old-fashioned, dependable 4 buckle arctics.

From The English Shop: Classic styles of exceellent quality, lasting value, are found at The English Shop. A Shetland cable knit sweater vest comes in a variety of colors, including a bright Christmas red. Button front, $28.50; pullover $26.

A man who needs to look impressive on the business scene would welcome the "British Warm," a flattering taupe coat based on a military model, $205. The classic polo coat is a double breasted style with half belt and top stitching in pure camel hair, $295.

A spring lamb shearling jacket by Sawyer of California is the height of luxury, yet extremely durable; the outside is silky soft lambskin, the inside is sheared fleece, $395.

A fine assortment of sport coats at The English Shop includes Harris Tweeds in

Continued on next page

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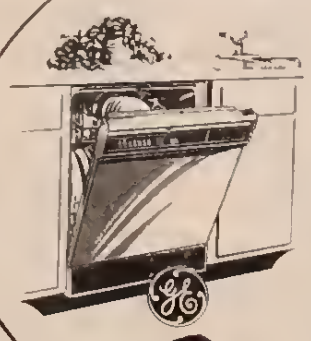

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

traditional herringbones and heathery mixes, $170, and a distinctive Bactrian camel hair jacket, tailored by H. Freeman and Son of Philadelphia, $260.

From Landau's: This innovative store now carries an extensive selection of clothing made of natural fibers for both men and women. Skyr turtlenecks of 100 per cent cotton in 20 colors are made in men's sizes, small to extra large, $13. Sero sport shirts are shown in brushed and unbrushed 100 per cent cotton herringbones, plaids, checks from $25-35. A Sero sport shirt in a narrow wale beige cotton corduroy has a plaid flannel facing, $36. Small, medium, large.

Dean's Shetland wool sweaters in solid colors and unusual stripings are crew neck styles in flat or cable knits, $32 to $35; men's sizes 40-46. Handmade ski sweaters from Denmark in traditional Scandinavian designs take 70 hours to knit; men's pullover $93, men's cardigan, $98; red, navy, white. Cowichan jackets in bold designs are bulky knits of heavy wool made by hand and exclusive with Landau's in the U.S. These extremely warm sweaters are imported from New Zealand and shown in men's styles with a shawl collar and tie belt, $120, or a rolled collar with front zipper. $118.

Icelandic woolens, light, warm, wind resistant and water repellent are hand knitted into sweaters and cardigans in traditional designs, each slightly different and unique. Men's pullover $59, cardigan $64. A hooded Icelandic sweater in a loose sweatshirt style with kangaroo pocket, $98. All small, medium, large and extra large.

Two Icelandic jackets with feature stripes include a zipped front, waist length style in a variation of an aviator's jacket, $125 and a hip length with zipped front and broad collar, $140. Small to extra large.

Cozy brushed pull-on knit caps, striped with browns, white, grays, with matching scarves, are coordinated with handmade patterned mittens, $45 a set; individually -- hats $15, scarves $16, mittens $14. A solid color ribbed knit cap with ear-warming rolled cuff is $14. Calf-length socks for outdoor sports in white, brown or gray are $11.

Ponchos for men are really long and full and provide freedom of movement while keeping them luxuriously warm. In white, with contrasting muted bands of brown and gray. $85. All Icelandic woolens are proportioned to fit the American man with comfort and ease.

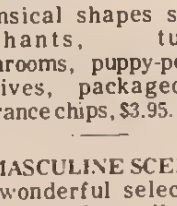
From Harry Ballot Company: This pleasant shop, noted for its low key selling, moderate prices and expert fitting, is celebrating its 50th anniversary with many items reduced to commemorate the event.

Sport jackets are an important part of the stock at Harry Ballot, featuring Harris Tweeds in Herringbones and pebble weaves in brown, gray or green and Shetland wool glen plaids in brown or gray $95-$125.

London Fogs include an outerwear jacket called the "Oxbow" in natural or coffee with a textured dacron shell, notched collar and an acrylic pile lining, $100, and trench coat styles with zip in wool plaid or acrylic pile linings, in olive, tan, navy, $125.

GIFTS FOR MEN ...

... To Give Women. Marsh has a fascinating selection of fragrant, creamy soaps by Truc of Switzerland and Crabtree and Evelyn, formulated for dry or oily skins, with matching foaming bath gels. Truc of Switzerland makes unusual soaps from goat milk or buttermilk, sunflower oil or avocado oil, apricot or peach kernels, wheat germ, cucumbers or rosemary. Other soaps are combinations of glycerine with rose water, wood strawberry, lime oil or lemon



oil, packaged three in a box for $6, bath gels $5. Crabtree and Evelyn soaps are Damask Rose, Musk, Scottish Heather, English Lavender, Devon Violet and Tudor Rose, packaged 3 for $6, bath gels, $5.

The Del Val Pharmacy in Pennington has many intriguing fragrances in glamorous gift packages with feminine appeal – Yves Saint Laurent's "Rive Gauche," Nina Ricci's "L'Air du Temps," "Farouche" and "Capricci," Matchiabelli's "Aviance," "Wind Song" and "Cachet," Coty's "Masumi," "Emeraude," "Smitty" and "Nuance," Revlon's "Charlie" and "Jontue" and Jean Nate's delightful lemony fragrances. Some are offered in complete lines of beauty preparations and Nina Ricci's fragrances are exclusive with Del Val Pharmacy in the Pennington area.

Christmas novelties include Coty's "Nuance" cologne and talc in a miniature silvery tote that makes a charming gift for $5. Jean Nate's Christmas package is a slender box with Christmas figures and a gold cord hanger, containing spray cologne, $2.75. Jean Nate's moisturizing soap in the shape of a snowman would also make a pleasing gift for $1.95.

Coty's "Sweet Earth" Candlemaker Kits contain a see-through flower-pot, wicking and colored candle chips scented with flowers, rare flowers, herbs, grasses or woods fragrances, $4.95. Coty's "Sweet Earth" Earthenware is a collection of ceramic room scenters in whimsical shapes such as elephants, turtles, mushrooms, puppy-pets and beehives, packaged with fragrance chips, $3.95.

MASCULINE SCENTS

A wonderful selection of fragrances is available for men this year. At Dorothea, you'll find Christian Dior's "Au Sauvage" in after-shave, cologne, deodorant, soap, skin conditioner and shave foam, from $4 up. Germaine Monteil's new fragrance for men – "Realm" – comes in cologne, after-shave and soap on a rope, $8.50 up. Yves Saint Laurent has after shave, cologne and talc, $3.50, Pierre Cardin makes everything -- cologne, after shave, talc, deodorant.

Marsh's also offers a complete line of men's preparations in Pierre Cardin's fragrance, from $5.50 up. Other fragrances are Cabochard's "Gres," in after shave lotion and toilet water, $10 up; Chanel's line for men, which includes an after shave moisturizer, $6.50 and up; and Rochas "Moustache" and "Monsieur" fragrances in after shave and cologne, $6.50 up. Elizabeth Arden makes "Sandalwood" in cologne and after shave, from $4, Roger and Gallet's cologne, after-shave and toilet water, start at $8; and Kanon has a complete line of toiletries that begin at $4.

Del Val Pharmacy in Pennington also has a complete line of the popular Pierre Cardin toiletries, beginning at $5.50.

At Robert Varga, Ralph Lauren's "Polo" collection of soaps, talc, cologne, and after shave are scented with the elite "Polo" fragrance and packaged in green bottles with gold caps bearing the polo player emblem. Gift sets are $4.50 to $30, and gift wrapping is offered free for purchases over $10.

AT WOOLWORTH'S

"Woolworth's" has been a household word for many years, with a tradition of supplying necessities and wanted items for the whole family, while offering good value at economical prices. Here is a selection of popular gifts and merchandise in seasonal demand.

For Men: The Solar LCD digital watch has a solar panel that recharges the battery, while you wear it. The digital readout shows the seconds, minutes, hours, date. Available in a yellow or chrome finish with matching wristbands, it comes complete with battery, $29.96.

Lightweight thermal underwear is made in a snug-fit cotton knit, $3.69 to $4.99 each for long sleeved tops or long johns. Boxed gifts for men include "Old Spice" toiletries -- after shave, cologne and deodorant -- for $4.47; corduroy slippers with terry lining, sizes 7-12, $4.99; handcrafted leather wallets, in black or brown, $4.99; and dress socks of washable orlon-acrylic stretch nylon, in a variety of colors that fit sizes 10-13, $4.39.

For Women: Calendar towels, complete with dowel and cord, in an envelope for gift giving or mailing, are $1.27; novelty ceramic cooky jars come shaped as animals or pot-bellied stoves, $2, $3, and $6; attractive round or rectangular mirrored vanity trays have decorative pierced gold galleries. $6.99.

Pretty thermal underwear in long sleeved tops and long legged bottoms come in pink, white, yellow or prints, $4.27 for each piece. White snuggies and vests are $1.87 for top or bottoms. Warm gowns and pajamas in easy-care acetate-nylon are offered in a choice of colors, $5.77.

For Children: TCR lighted blazer race set with jam car is an exciting game and glows in the dark for night racing, $35.96. The AFX twister fast paced racing set has a figure 8 track, $15.97. An impressive H-O thunderbolt express train set includes 8 cars, track, and power pack, complete and ready to go. $27.78.

Walking dolls come in two sizes -- a 32" doll and a 24" doll that also talks, $11.96 ench. A child size table and chair set folds for storage, $9.96. A child's ericket rocker in a maple finish is also $9.96.

Sturdy UL approved phonographs for children are solid state -- a two speed phonograph, $24.99, a stereo phonograph with two speakers, $34.99. Fairy tale books with 3 D covers are offered in a wide selection of titles at 97 cents each. Slipper socks for children are "pet socks" with faces and a fuzzy nose, $1.47 pair or tube socks, $1.97.

Continued on next page

Footwear from Slippers to Boots

Timberland boots are the best selling outdoor boots at Brophy's. Made of waterproof cowhide, they are insulated with padded leather or fleece linings and are unequaled for keeping feet warm and dry in cold, wet weather. Available in several leg heights in natural shades of tan. $45-$120.

Indoor slippers are made by Quoddy of Maine from soft, supple deerskin with genuine fleece lining, $36, a more rugged mooseskin slipper rises higher on the ankle and is handsewn with a moccasin trim and lined with synthetic fleece, $24. Evans makes slip on styles in leather, both lined and unlined in various shades of burgundy or dark brown. $15-$20. Brophy's.

Dress shoes by Johnston and Murphy are slip ons in soft glove leather, $70-$95, heavy duty brogues from Alden of New England in a scotch grained leather with plain toe and plantation crepe sole, $85, or Allen-Edmonds fine fitting shoes in ties and tasseled slip ons, $65-$77. Allen-Edmonds also makes a boar-hide chukka boot with crepe sole, $65. Brophy's.

Comfortable shoes for casual wear are the slip on and laced styles from Tretorn in blue, brown, and fawn with suede uppers, terry linings, cushioned inner soles and molded rubber bottoms, $37-$40. Brophy's.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

For the Family: Gifts the whole family can enjoy are hot air dryers with the high wattage to blow hair drier, faster, such as the Compact 1200 dryer with folding handle for $13.97. Silverstone cookware -- heavy-weight, non-stick aluminum -- comes in a boxed set of seven pieces for $27.99. Vinyl luggage is available in tan or blue, with reinforced corners, heavy duty zipper and strap closure, and sturdy handles, in an assortment of sizes.

Items advertised on TV include the "Brush-O-Matic" pad for removing lint from clothing, $3.99; and a sun-shield that extends the regular car visor with a transparent sun screen, $5. A wide assortment of mittens is also available.

Woolworth's considers itself "America's Christmas Store" for trees and decorations -- lights, garlands, icicles, tree ornaments and replacement bulbs. Door sized foil in rolls is silver, gold, red, green, or blue, $1.67 per roll.

GREENS, TREES, PLANTS

Traditional evergreen trees, weaths, roping and blooming plants bring fresh, natural beauty to the home at Christmas, and Perna's has many beautiful choices. Evergreen wreaths, plain or decorated with pine cones, Christmas ornaments and bright ribbons are 8" to 16" in diameter. Natural straw wreaths are plain or decorated with dried flowers, burlap or plaid ribbons. Wire frames, ornaments, pine cones, ribbons and ready-made bows are also available for people who wish to make their own. Door swags, ribbon-bowed and decorated evergreen sprays, are informal door decorations.

Evergreen grave blankets, rustic cedar boxes with greens and holly, and small arrangements of dried or artificial flowers relieve winter's somberness and honor the memory of those dear to us.

Roping of laurel, white pine, and princess pine makes festoons for stairs, doorways, lamp posts. Fragrant evergreen boughs of silver tip fir, Noble fir, white pine, spruce, hemlock and holly branches bright with berries or variegated Oregon holly have many decorative uses. Cut Christmas trees include blue spruce and Scotch pine, and blue spruce wreaths are also available.

Also found at Perna's, blooming plants are traditional poinsettias with single blooms or 6 to 8 blooms per plant, cyclamens, gloxinias, Jerusalem cherries, kolanchoes, pepper plants, Christmas cactus and African violets. Foliage plants are burro tails in hanging baskets, or Norfolk Island Pines, that can be decorated like small Christmas trees for shut-ins. Ivy trained to grow in a wreath, variegated ivy and many other plants can be decorated for Christmas gifts with bows and little ornaments.

Dried arrangements and lovely silk flowers -- rosebuds, full-blown roses, carnations, and chrysanthemums make long-lasting gifts. Fresh flower arrangements can be made to order and also baskets of holly and greens. Wicker baskets and ceramic cache-pots can hold gifts of plants.

FESTIVE FOODS

Once again, The Village Bakery, at 2 Gordon Avenue in Lawrenceville, is deeply immersed in the creative pleasure of baking the

traditional Christmas gingerbread houses, Santas, Christmas cookies, fruit cakes, tortes and stollen. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stuebben, owners, are extremely pleased that they have been able to obtain some of the rare supply of Nestle's very best chocolate and are delightedly using it as fillings and frosting on all their all butter Christmas cookies.

Christmas cookies: Favorite all-butter cookies, made only at Christmas, are a French butter cooky with a rosette of chocolate topped with a hazelnut, a beehive cooky with a butter cooky base and topping of honey, butter and slivered almonds, cut-out butter cookies in Christmas shapes, and green almond wreaths and pink strawberries made from true almond paste. Other butter cookies are apricot and raspberry filled cookies, chocolate cookies, filled and frosted, and butter heach buttons. $5.50 a pound.

Special German cookies are Spitzkuchen -- a honey dough with tiny bits of fruit and nuts —baked, then dipped in Nestle's rich, rich chocolate, $6 a pound, Pfefferneusse cookies -- a honey dough with fruit and nuts, baked and dusted with powdered sugar, $4.35 a pound; and Springerle-- light and crunchy outside with a softer anise flavored center, $4.35 a pound; -- and Mr. Stuebben crushes the anise seeds with a rolling pin, the old-fashioned way.

Almond macaroons are $4.80 a pound, pink and green coconut macaroons, $4.40 a pound. Large decorated gingerbread Santas will be baked closer to Christmas. Large butter cookies in Christmas shapes are $2.49 a dozen, small tea cookies, $3.20 a pound.

Festive Cakes: Sacher Torte, a very rich, deep chocolate cake of four layers has an apricot filling and chocolate frosting; 7" cake, $7.50. The Black Forest Cake is a chocolate cake with cherries, rum custard and whipped cream, 7" cake, $5.85. Almond Macaroon Torte is a vanilla cake with almond macaroon filling and apricot or raspberry filling, iced with almond macaroon paste; 7" cake, $7.

The traditional Yule Log cake is a sponge cake rolled up with a filling of mocha, and iced with chocolate to look like bark, then decorated with leaves and berries of colored frosting. This cake can be purchased in single, double or triple lengths. Chocolate Whipped Cream Cake is a log-shaped devil's food cake rolled up with whipped cream and iced with chocolate; single, double or triple lengths, $4.15 for each section of 5 servings.

Decorated Christmas Cakes: Your favorite cake can be custom ordered and iced with a choice of mocha, lemon, chocolate, vanilla or whipped cream. The cake can be decorated with Christmas symbols such as a tree or candles, or Mr. Stuebben will copy a scene from a treasured Christmas card. Approximate prices are $4.95 for a 7" cake of 8 servings to $30 for a full sheet cake that serves 60.

Fruit cakes, heavily laden with fruit and nuts come in 1½ pound, 2½ pound, and 3 pound sizes at $3.50 a pound. Chocolate Bavarian cream pies and tarts are also available at Christmas; pies $3.49 each; tarts 75 cents.

Christmas Coffee Cakes: A Danish Christmas Tree cake with red and green cherries and nut filling is $3.79. A rich stollen, made with fruit, nuts and butter in 1 pound, 1½ pound and 2 pound sizes, is $3.25 a pound. Babkas with almond filling are $2.69, with chocolate and almond, apricot or raspberry filling, $2.89.

Bread for Canapes and Hors d'Oeuvres: Loaves of white bread, 70 cents, rye, 75 cents or whole wheat, 95 cents, can be sliced lengthwise free of charge, to be rolled up with fillings for party canapes. White bread can be tinted pink or green and costs 95 cents a loaf. Whole wheat bread for medically restricted diets is cholesterol free, sugar free and salt free. 1 pound and 1½ pound sizes, $1.25 a pound.

— Keitha Davey

Christmas Cards from Many Lands

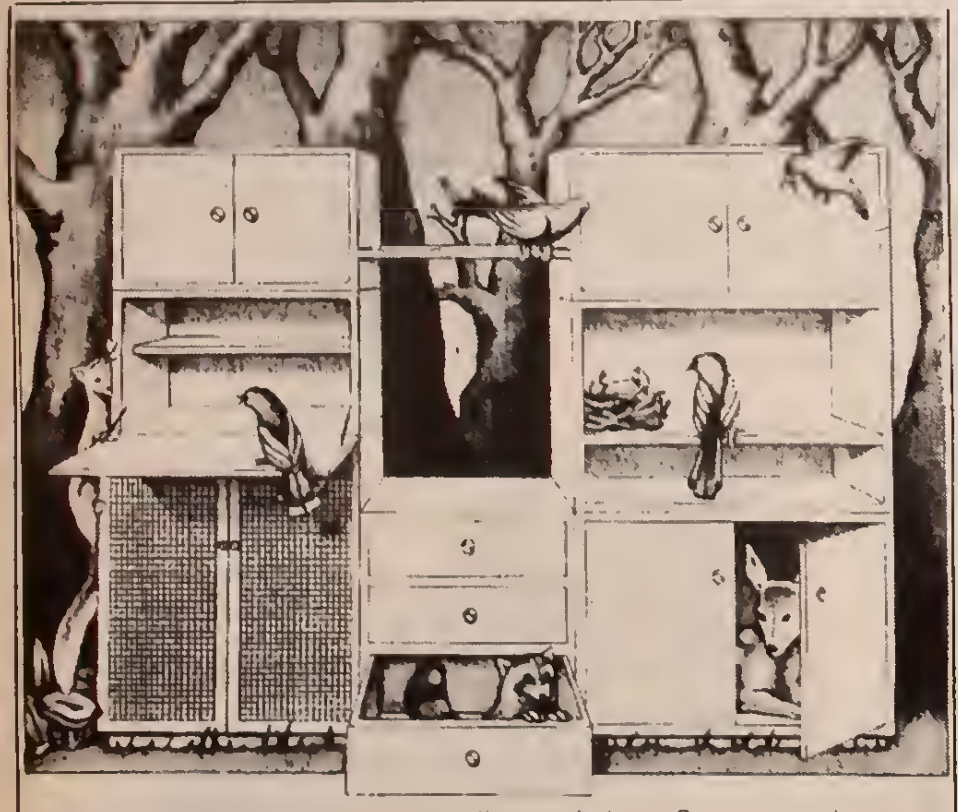
Christmas cards, greetings of the season from family, friends and neighbors, create daily excitement as they arrive in the mail, and are proudly displayed as Christmas decorations.

Swedish, Norwegian and DanishChristmas cards of unusual charm can be found at **Nordicraft.**

Imported Christmas cards by Caspari are illustrated by artists from around the world. **Karella.**

UNICEF cards and notes by artists of all nationalities will delight your friends and help care for the world's needy children. Regular edition -- 20 cards in a box for $5; holiday edition -- 10 cards in a box for $3.50. Wall calendars are $1.50; desk calendars, $4.

Boxed Christmas cards from Hallmark cover all categories -- religious, nostalgic, snow scenes, still lifes and whimsy. There are over 150 designs for your selection in a price range of 25 for $2.50, with solid color envelopes, to 20 for $9.50, with foil lined envelopes. **Zinder's.**



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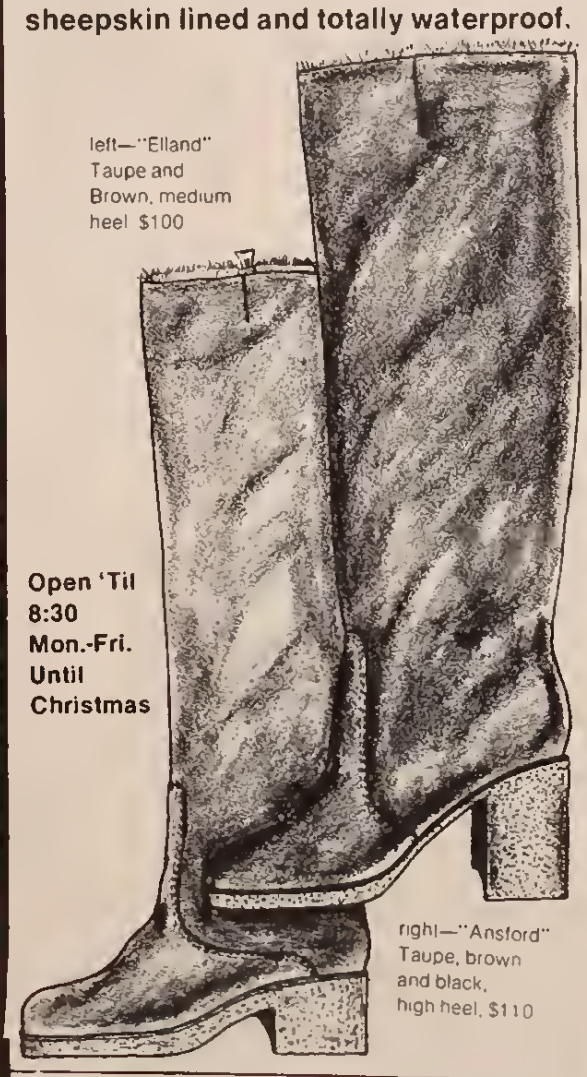

left—"Elland" Taupe and Brown, medium heel $100

right—"Ansford" Taupe, brown and black, high heel, $110

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Clubs and Organizations

The Nassau Inn will be the setting for a holiday luncheon sponsored by the **Princeton Newcomers Club** on Thursday, December 14, at 12:30, preceded by a cocktail hour at 11:30. Songs of the season will be provided by Debbie Agabite, a student majoring in voice at the Westminster Choir College. Reservations may be made by calling Marylou Stamy at 799-4295. The cost is $7.50.

In addition, the Newcomers Club has planned a couples gourmet wine and cheese tasting party to be held at Grover's Mill Graphics in Princeton Junction on Saturday, December 16, at 7:30. Those planning to attend should call Kathy Gill at 799-2641 before Thursday. All Newcomers and their guests are invited.

The Princeton Lions Club will hold its annual Christmas Party on Tuesday at the Nassau Inn. The Lions will honor Tom Root who is departing as manager of the Inn.

The YWCA International Club will hold a Swedish night and Santa Lucia ceremony on Thursday from 8-10 in the lounge of the YM-YWCA. Lis Wengler and friends have organized the program. Swedish refreshments will be served.

The Lawrence Township Senior Citizens Club I will meet Monday at 1 in the Lawrence Municipal Building. There will be election of officers for 1979, followed by the singing of Christmas carols and refreshments.

On Tuesday, Lawrence Township will honor its senior citizens at a Christmas luncheon at 12:30 at the Slackwood Fire Company Hall. Participants should bring a $2 gift to exchange. Reservations may be made by calling 393-2514.

The Club is invited to the Lawrence Township Municipal Building Sunday at 6 to lead the singing at the lighting of the community Christmas tree.

Dr. Lee H. Bristol, Jr., whose music and commentary have become a traditional part of the Friday Club's Christmas party, will be present again when members meet Friday at 12:30 at the YWCA. All senior women in the community are invited and those needing rides should call the YW before 11 the day of the meeting.

The Twin W. First Aid Squad of West Windsor Township has elected officers for the 1979 calendar year. They are president, Joanne L. Waxman; vice-president, Daniel B. England; treasurer, Frederick R. Beach; assistant treasurer, Julia Manuel; corresponding secretary, Marion Johnson; recording secretary; H. Jay Sexton.

Trustees elected for two-year terms are Joan O'Kane, Gordon Clayton and Mary Brockhardt. Delegates to the 9th District of the state First Aid Council are Jaye Clayton, Gwen Rigg and Harry Canning, with John Henderson, Louise Canning and Gordon Clayton, alternates.

Albert C. Barclay, Jr., a Princeton attorney, will be the speaker at the **West Windsor Lions Club** meeting on Wednesday, December 20, on "Changes in the 1978 Income Tax Law." The meeting will be held in the American

Continued on Page 24 B

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+++

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Tiger Five Improves as Carril Shuffles Lineup; Fordham Here Thursday, Rutgers (TV) Saturday

For Princeton basketball fans, watching Pete Carril juggle his starting lineup in a season when the veteran coach is experimenting more with his personnel than has ever been necessary in his dozen years here, the experience is somewhat akin to attending a clinic. Like the patterns that emerge when a kaleidoscope is twisted, the result is often appealing but never the same.

When the starting five (Neil Christel, Roger Schmitt, Bob Roma, John Lewis, Steve Mills) played a wholly unsatisfactory first half against Seton Hall, and was down by 51-39 shortly after action resumed, only Roma withstood the wholesale substitution binge that Carril launched. In the next six minutes, the Tigers outscored the Pirates, 17 to 5, drawing even at 56-all through the solid efforts of the four reserves who joined Roma: forwards Randy Melville and Steve Hilton, guards Dave Blatt and Tim Olah. The Orange and Black eventually lost, 67-65, but largely because the starting five had given too much away.

Against Manhattan Saturday, Christel and Mills held their starting assignments but Melville had taken over for Schmitt at one of the forward positions and Blatt joined Mills in the back court, with Lewis on the bench. This may or may not be the starting combination when Fordham comes to Jadwin Gym Thursday night at 8, but it did the trick well enough in its first outing together so that the half-time score was Princeton 41, Manhattan 24

Five others eventually played in a reserve capacity: Olah, Lewis, Tom Young, senior forward Steve Hilton and sophomore guard Marty Mannion. For a while, Lewis switched from guard to forward, with Roma there also and Young at center. In contrast to the frequently uninspired play during the first 27 minutes against Seton Hall, the Tigers were generally in charge of Manhattan, winning their first meeting against the Jaspers since 1919, 76 to 59.

Man with a Mission. The game's standout was sophomore Randy Melville, the Princeton Day product whose home is in Trenton. Awarded a varsity starting assignment for the first time, he did much to pocket it permanently with a demonstration of combined aggressiveness and ability that had to appeal highly to his somewhat harrassed coach.

Two steals by Melville in the early action were followed by solo baskets and in the first five minutes of the second half, he strung in 10 straight Princeton points, four on a pair of driving layups and one on a slam-dunk that the crowd loved. In all, he played 36 minutes, more than any teammate, and was high man with 18 on 9-for-14 shooting. He also stayed well with his man on defense, Manhattan's Jojo Walters, who came to Jadwin with a 27-point average. Walters needed 22 shots to make nine field goals, adding four free throws for a 22-point total.

Truly wretched foul-shooting, especially for a Carril-coached team, combined with a persistent tendency to send the opposition to the free-throw line, served to beat the Tigers in their game earlier in the week against Seton Hall. Able to outshoot the visitors from the floor, 27 to 23, they managed only 11 of 19 from the line and when the Pirates' connected on 7 of 8 in the last four minutes to run their total to 21 of 29, they managed to keep two points of what had once been a 12-point lead.

Randy Melville
A Welcome Arrival from PDS

Roma had the best night of his career, collecting 29 points on 11 field goals (out of 21 attempts) and adding seven foul shots. Young added 16, but after these two gave the Tigers 45 points between them, no one else could make it to double figures. Melville, however, earned his starting berth against Manhattan with nine points and some fine all-court play.

SPORTS *In Princeton*

Rutgers Game on TV. Villanova at the Palestra was on the Tigers' schedule Tuesday night, with the Wildcats heavily favored after having knocked Rugers out of the nation's top 20 with an 86-67 pasting. The Wildcats are one of the few teams to hold an edge over Carril, having won six of the last 11 meetings between the teams since he became coach here.

Fordham, a 72-50 victim of the Orange and Black in New York last winter, is rebuilding under ex-Columbia coach Tom Penders after an unsatisfactory 8-18 mark resulted in his predecessor's disappearance. The Rams return nine lettermen and four starters, and can field a seven-foot freshman, Dud Tongal, who could provide an interesting matchup against 6-11 Tom Young.

Princeton will head for Piscataway Saturday, with the game to be televeised over Public Television, Channels 23 and 52. Rutgers has had its problems in the past fortnight, losing not only to Villanova on the road but to Lafayette at home, but will be fired for revenge aainst the Tigers after having been upset here last December, 68 to 57.

That was the night that Young thoroughly outplayed the Scarlet's standout center, Jim Bailey, coming off the bench to produce 16 points and grab five invaluable rebounds. Now, Young is still on the bench when the game begins and Bailey is discussed as an All-American and potential first-round NBA draft choice.

The Scarlet has lost Hollis Copeland from last year's 24-7 team, but starts 6-7 Abdel Anderson and Rodney Duncan, a skilled 6-0 guard, with Bailey and has a dozen lettermen on its deep squad. The game is a sure-fire bet to draw several more thousand Rutgers undergraduates than the Scarlet football team and Arizona State will that afternoon in the first Garden State Bowl at the Meadowlands Stadium.

Next week will be marked by the first return to Princeton since his coaching career ended here of Butch van Breda Kolff, the man who had the good fortune to be at Princeton at the same time Bill Bradley was. Van Breda Kolff, a peripatetic operative who has returned from professional ranks to college coaching, is in his second year at the University of New Orleans, where he took his players to a solid 21-6 mark last winter.

Van Breda Kolff, a Princeton alumnus who played for a while with the New York Knicks, coached here from 1962-67, winning four Ivy titles in a five-year stretch and once taking the Tigers to the NCAA semi-finals. Carril, who was his choice as his successor, would have some of the pain of the rough going this year mitigated by a victory over his friend of more than a quarter century, whom he succeeded as coach at Lafayette before doing so a decade and a half later here.

–Donald C. Stuart

SKATERS NEED VICTORY

But Road Ahead Is Rough. Unable to defeat any of the four Division I opponents it has met so far, Princeton's hockey team heads into another hornet's nest Friday when it plays league-leading Brown at Providence. The Bruins opened their season with a victory over defending champion Cornell at Ithaca and have since topped Yale and Harvard at home.

A 14-9-1 record last winter enabled the Rhode Island sextet to enter the eight-team ECAC playoffs, in which it reached the consolation finals before losing to Boston University. Brown has 13 lettermen back and a new coach in Paul Schilling, who is

Continued on next page

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pts
Brown	3	0	6
Dartmouth	2	0	4
Cornell	1	1	2
Yale	1	2	2
Harvard	0	2	0
Princeton	0	2	0

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Princeton at Brown

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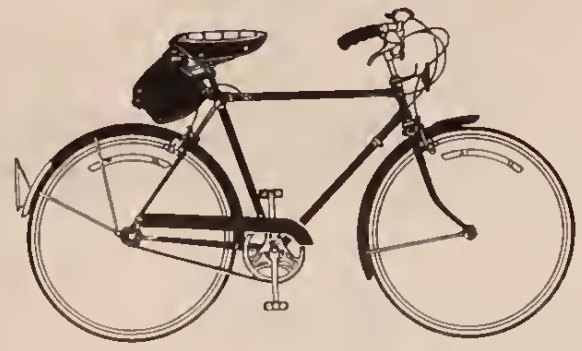

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Skill—and a Little Bit of Luck—Lead To Winning Color Television in Contest

When Yale scored a touchdown against Princeton in the Bowl last month with less than a minute left to play, Vicki Bauman of 3 Monroe Court had guessed the score of the Princeton game right on the nose -- 23 to 7.

Trouble was, the Elis still had a try for the extra point coming. Luck, however, rode with Mrs. Bauman – the ball hit the left goal post and bounced back, holding the score at 23-7.

Even then, she was not in the clear as the eventual winner of the annual contest sponsored by First Jersey Savings, in which a color television set goes to the entrant naming the actual score. Six other contestants had also known that the placekick for the extra point would hit the post and bounce back.

So Mrs. Bauman's name and those of the other six were put in a bowl (naturally) and luck continued to ride with her.

Vicki Bauman

Her name was drawn, and now she has the color TV.

The unlucky half dozen and 194 other runners-up will get a bulldog or a tiger (stuffed, to eliminate the cost of raw meat.) For their names see page 20B.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

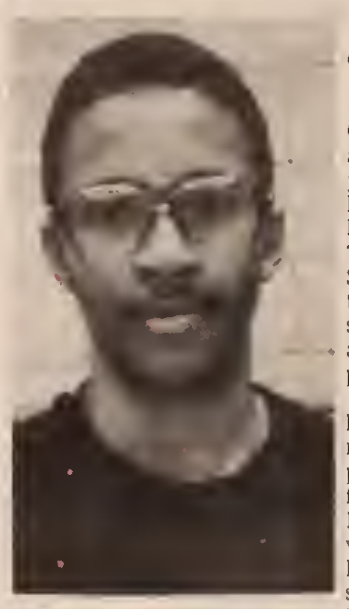
blessed with an All-American goalie in Mike Laycock.

The difference in net-minding ability alone is likely to be enough to tip the balance against the struggling Tigers, who yielded 14 goals while losing twice by one-sided margins on their Boston excursion last weekend. The 4-0 loss to no. 1-ranked B.U. was not surprising; it was the 10-4 shellacking at the hands of a previously-winless Northeastern sextet that was particularly disappointing.

In that contest, Princeton jumped out to a 2-0 lead when freshman Drew Forbes scored at 5:12 of the first period and was followed less than a minute later by senior Trevor Kilburn. The home team, loser of its first three games to Merrimack, Providence and Boston College, then evened the count before the period ended and took a 5-3 margin in the middle round.

Senior Craig Treshan got Princeton's goal in that session and added another in the closing minutes -- a short-handed effort. But the walls came tumbling down at the Princeton end of ancient Boston Arena, where the victors beat Tiger goalie Bob Mann five more times.

Short of experience, Mann was called upon to stop only 32 shots but when 10 of them got by, his percentage was a low .688. The losers had 26 shots on target.



17 IN OPENER: Peter Sharpless, a 6-3 sophomore, pumped in 17 points in Princeton High's opening basketball game last week, an 81-63 loss to Franklin Township.

Shutout Recorded. The Orange and Black managed to avoid being blanked all last year, but could not turn on the light in Saturday's 4-0 loss to B.U. which raised its record to 7-0 at the Tigers' expense. Scott Sillcox, in the goal for this one, was credited with 33 saves in a good showing against the national champions.

After Brown this Friday, Princeton will make a rare midwestern appearance, playing a pair of games the following weekend against Minnesota. This Big Ten team won 22 and tied one against 14 losses last winter, and no surcease appears on the horizon for Princeton.

These two games will be the last before Christmas for the Orange and Black. Princeton will play in a holiday tournament December 27-29 at Troy, N.Y., a round robin against Rensselaer Polytech, St. Lawrence and the Air Force.

PHS FIVE PLAYS WELL But Loses Opener to Franklin. "The final period did us in," agreed Princeton High School coach Marvin Trotman.

"We played well until the last four minutes of the ball game. We lost our composure. We didn't stick to our patterns; we were in too much of a hurry to take the lead."

His Little Tigers were down only by a point at the time, Trotman commented, but Franklin Township took advantage of the composure-less PHS team and turned the game into a rout. The home-team Warriors won, 81-63.

PHS will travel to Allentown High Friday for a 4 p.m. contest and then will oppose Hun School, which has gotten off to a fast start led by former Ewing High standout Arvie Powell. The game will be played Tuesday at Hun, starting at 4.

All seven players used by Trotman scored. Kevin Robinson led the list with 19 while Peter Sharpless had 17. Bob Flippin added nine, Kelly Robinson six, Shaun Tobin five and Jeff Marshall and Kieran Esposito, four each. Franklin placed five in double figures, Mike Henderson leading all scorers with 21.

The Little Tigers had no problem with the Franklin press, which Trotman said surprised him -- and neither did they get killed in rebounding. "They all did well," said Trotman. "If the game had ended after three periods, we might have won it."

Franklin (1-0) has a decent team, Trotman continued. "This was a tough opener for us." And again the vote of confidence from Trotman . . . "considering this was our opening-game jitters, I thought we did very well."

GIRLS' DIVISION PLANNED By Soccer Association. For the first time, the Nassau Soccer Association will field an all-girls' division for grades five through ten. In preparation, the YWCA and the Association will sponsor a free girls' soccer clinic Saturday, January 6 from 9:30 to 11:30 at the YM-YWCA

Continued on next page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

building on Paul Robeson Place.

All girls 10-15 are invited to attend and learn the skills and strategies of soccer. The clinic will be directed by several coaches from the Princeton area, including Don Betterton, Princeton University girls' varsity coach; Tom DeVito, coach at Princeton Day School; Carol Parsons, Princeton High School girls' varsity coach; and Alan Tahack, girls' varsity coach at Princeton Day School.

There is no admission charge, but registration is limited. Those interested should call the YWCA at 924-4825, extension 13, as soon as possible. Contact Barbara Daume, Health, Physical Education and Recreation Director of the YWCA, to express interest in the girls' spring soccer teams or to express interest in serving as a coach.

HOME OPENER NEXT

For PHS Wrestlers. A Princeton High School wrestling team which performed better than coach Tom Murray had anticipated, although losing to Lawrenceville School, 38-20, last week, will engage in its opening home dual meet this Wednesday evening.

Woodrow Wilson will be the opponent in a match starting at 8. A jayvee match will start at 6:30.

"We're supposed to be inexperienced this year but we did a little better than I anticipated," said Murray of the Lawrenceville match. "It was one of those things that could have gone either way."

He pointed out that two-year veteran Bruce Cobb did not wrestle (he has been recovering from pneumonia but is expected to be ready for Woodrow Wilson) and that heavyweight Marco Nini was ahead of Hammy Davis, 6-1, and had him in a pinning position before he himself was turned over and pinned. "A couple of more seconds in Nini's match, and if Cobb had gotten us six, you can see how it would have changed the score," Murray continued.

The Larries grabbed the match by posting pins in the last three divisions for 18 points. The high spot for PHS came when captain Matt Wilkinson pinned Jay Muscarelle in 56 seconds to tie the match at 6 after freshman Brian O'Grady, wrestling in his first match, was pinned in opening 101-pound match by Shawn Lynch.

Other winners for PHS were Mike Santoro, who captured a 5-3 decision in the 148-pound class and Brent Robinson, who, Murray said, "looked good and bad in spots" in capturing a wide-open 12-10 decision in the 141-pound class. Bob Schmidt and Pat Wallace battled to a 2-2 drawn, after Wallace scored in the last minute of action. Schmidt is a notoriously slow starter at the outset of the season, Murray reported. "He is one who is going to have to win for us."

Gary Carnevale, a veteran from last year's 16-1 varsity, dropped a 5-2 decision to Nick Corcoran, described by Murray as Lawrenceville's number one wrestler. "Corcoran tied him up with his legs, but Carnevale wrestled a solid match," said Murray.

Also suffering losses for PHS were Eric Schwartz, 115-pound class; Tony Cedino, filling in for Cobb at 122; and Sean Kennan at 129 pounds.

"If some of our younger kids

Continued on next page

Yale 23 Princeton 7

Vicki Bauman Wins Contest!

On Saturday, November 11, 1978, the annual Yale/Princeton Football Game was held at the Yale Bowl in New Haven, Connecticut. In honor of the event, First Jersey Savings held a Guess the Score Contest. Out of the thousands of entries received, six entrants had picked the exact score of Yale 23 -Princeton 7. At a special drawing, held at First Jersey Savings' Princeton Office, Vicki Bauman of Princeton became the Grand Prize Winner. As the winner, Ms. Bauman will be awarded a 19" portable color TV. In addition, handsomely made stuffed bulldogs and tigers were awarded as bonus prizes for 200 runners-up.

*The runners-up were determined by the closest guess to the actual score, in accordance with the rules of one winner per family. Where duplicate scores were involved, the winner was decided by a random drawing.

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Stanley Smoyer, Princeton
Rose Spacek, Princeton
Louis Steepy, Pennington
Miss C. Stevenson, Lawrenceville
Tom Stix, New York, New York
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Mrs. William Stonaker, Hopewell
Joe Stoye, Cranbury
Lucy Stuart, Princeton
Sandra Szpara, Summit
Robert T. Szpara, Irvington
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George R. Taylor, Princeton
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R. Scott Thompson, Princeton
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John Tusa, Kendall Park
Vincent Uvari, Hightstown
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Cornelia Venable, Princeton
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Kevin Volpp, Princeton
Robert R. Walton, Sr., Lawrenceville
Bryan Warman, Princeton
Martha Wattington, Princeton
Frances Wendt, Princeton
Mrs. John White, Princeton
Elisha James White Sr., Princeton
Velma M. White, Pennington
Chris H. Whiteman, Richmond, Virginia
Kay W. Wilbur, East Windsor
Elizabeth J. Williams, Lawrenceville
Lillian Williams, Trenton
Evelyn Winthrop, Princeton
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HUNNINGHAKE TRIES FOR SECOND PP&K TITLE: Nine-year old Michael Hunninghake, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leroy Hunninghake, 154 Dodds Lane, will compete Sunday in the National Punt, Pass & Kick divisional semifinals in Detroit, where he will represent the Philadelphia Eagles. Here he receives some last-minute advice from Eagle defensive back John Sciarra (left) and cornerback Herman Edwards. Last year, Michael won the PP&K eight-year old national crown in New Orleans.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

can learn as we go along, we'll do all right this season," Murray predicted.

EIGHT TEAMS TO PLAY

In Hockey Tournament. First-round play will begin Thursday morning at 9 in the 31st annual Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament. Early action will take place in both Baker and Lavino rinks, with the consolation and championship contests Friday in Lawrenceville.

First-round pairings pit the defending champion, Belmont Hill, against Taft on Lavino ice while Nichols meets Trinity-Pawling at Baker at 9. Two hours later, St. Paul's will play the host team, Lawrenceville, at Baker while St. Andrews opposes Hill at Lavino. St. Andrews is the lone Canadian entry.

Losers of the morning games will face further elimination at 2 and at 4 Thursday afternoon, with the winners of the morning contests entering the semi-finals that night at 7 and 9. All these games are in Lawrenceville.

Teams beaten twice on Thursday will meet at 9 Friday morning in Baker Rink Other consolation games are set for 9 and 11 at Lavino, where the Piel Memorial Trophy Championship game will be staged Friday at 2:30.

Eight members of the Lawrenceville team live in this area. From Princeton are co-captain Kip Sparrow, Brian Canfield, Tim Hoisington, Crawford Jamieson and Peter Ellis. Ed Bialis and Tim Whitehead live in Lawrenceville, while Dave Rosenbloom is a resident of Hopewell.

Dr. Charles R. Erdman, Jr., the tournament founder, remains a member of the sponsoring committee, which is headed by Nicholas F. Gusz, with Donald R. Young serving as treasurer. Other members are John Bernard, Harrison Fraker, Mrs. Bruce McClellan, J. Bissland Moore, Bill Quackenbush, Sid Rosner, Laurence H. Tiihonen, Fred Wandelt and Tucker Mayer.

RANKINGS RELEASED

In Middle States Tennis. The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton has announced that many Princeton area juniors received 1978 Middle States rankings at the annual sectional meeting held last week in Pennsylvania. The Middle States includes New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and part of West Virginia.

The girls' 18 and under singles category included Princetonian Karen Clark, ranked No. 14, and Krista Schmidt. In the girls' 18 and under doubles, Lisas and Debbie Garb were ranked 17th. The girls' 16 and under rankings for singles include Suzanne Usiskin, Sharon McCurdy, Debbie Garb and Diane Aronovic.

In the girls' 14 and under singles, Kirsten Beske was

Continued on next page

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E78-14	34.00	2.30
F78-14	35.00	2.44
G78-14	37.00	2.62
H78-14	38.00	2.81
5.60-15	28.00	1.75
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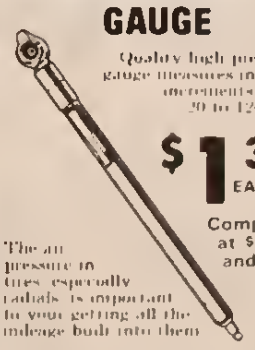

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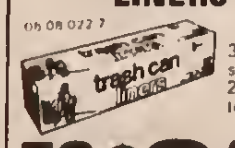

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Powell Replaces Payton at Hun and Leads Team to Victory In Peddie Tournament, Scoring 71 Points in Three Games

Ron who?

It hasn't reached that point yet, but Arvie Powell gave every indication last week that he can fill the shoes of Hun star Ron Payton, who scored more than 2,000 points in his four-year career that ended last year at Hun.

Playing with a team that is inexperienced and still learning to work together as a unit, Powell tossed in 71 points in three games to bring Hun the championship of the Peddie Invitational Tournament, where he was named the tourney's Most Valuable Player. In Hun's opening 53-42 triumph over Blair Academy, Powell, the 6-2 former 1,000-point standout from Ewing High School, hit for 24 to give him 95 for the week. As a result Hun, 24-4 last year, is off to a fine 4-0 start this year.

"He's definitely our leader," said Hun coach Dave Leete of Powell. "He handles the ball well and he shoots very well." Not only Powell, though, but "everyone rose to the occasion," claimed Leete in bringing Hun its first Peddie Tournament win. Last year, Hun was eliminated in the first round.

Hun will have little time to savour its accomplishments. It will enter the Hill Tournament in Pottstown, Pa., Thursday, which includes teams from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New England. The only common opponent from the Peddie Tournament will be Lawrenceville School. On Tuesday afternoon, Hun will play host to Princeton High School.

Hun Fast from the Gate. In the championship game with Peddie Sunday, Hun got off to a quick 7-0 start and led 15-2 after the first period. Powell was 6-for-9 in the first half and ended with 10-for-17 from the floor, and 22 points.

Powell received steady support from 6-6 Mark Leadem, a teammate of Powell's at Ewing who did not play basketball after his freshman year. Leadem used his height to dominate both boards and was 4-for-4 from the floor. He ended with nine points. Garrett Franzoni added six and Ken Stoddard, five.

Actually, the final contest was Hun's easiest game. In the semi-final round, it had to go into overtime before eliminating a good Princeton Day School team, 44-39. PDS had been one of the tournament favorites along with defending champion Collegiate of New York, which had entered the event unbeaten in its last 25 games. In its opening game Friday night, Hun needed a jumper from Powell with six seconds left to edge Loomis School of Windsor, Conn., 50-49.

Against PDS, Hun had engineered a 10-point lead but when Powell had to sit down with 5:13 left in the third quarter after he picked up his third foul, the Panthers tied the game at 29 with 6:30 left to play. Then with 1:40 left and the game tied again at 35, PDS went into a four-corner stall; however an attempted layup by Jamie Bartolomei at the buzzer missed.

In the overtime, Hun converted two quick baskets, including one by Powell, to grab the lead for good. "We played a good basketball team," said Leete, who described the contest as "a great game." Powell scored 23 in the win.

PDS had advanced to the semis with a 60-54 win over Adelphi; in the other semi-final, Peddie ousted Lawrenceville, 51-41.

---

48 of 50. In the opening round, Powell, Stoddard and Mark Delorenzo combined for all but two of Hun's 50 points, Powell getting 26 and DeLorenzo and Stoddard 11 each. In other opening games, Lawrenceville ended Collegiate's 25-game streak with a 51-46 win, Peddie topped Chestnut Hill, 44-37, and PDS stopped Adelphi.

Powell's stats in the first regular season game with Blair had him connecting on 10 of 21 shots and 24 points and grabbing six rebounds. As expected, Hun's play was a little ragged and it was guilty of 24 turnovers. "You have to remember, pointed out Leete, "that this was our first game and the players on last year's team had played together for four years."

Four games do not a season make, but the smile on Dave Leete's face after the first week of action is unmistakable.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

ranked No. 16 with Jennifer Albert, Irene Usiskin, Patty Dinella and Lisa Carpi not far behind. Irene Usiskin of Princeton was listed No 6 in the girls' 12 and under singles.

In the boys 14 and under category, Greg Rossi was ranked No. 14 in the singles division. Princetonian Scott Clark was ranked No. 3 in the boys' 16 and under and No. 6 in the 18 and under singles. Also ranked in the boys' 16 and under singles was Tom Kimball, No. 16. Princeton's Flip Ruben captured the No. 1 spot in the boys' 18 and under singles division, while Alan Aronovic also received recognition.

In the adult divisions, rankings were given to Martin Devlin and Doug MacCurdy in the men's singles; Robina Ross and Connie Haynes in the women's singles; Fritz Dumpel in the senior men's singles; and, Irene Daubert in the senior women's singles.

Devlin also captured the No. 1 ranking in the senior men's, 45 singles, with Dumpel of Princeton listed 21st.

TOURNAMENT MONDAY

In Women's Basketball, The Princeton University women's basketball team will host its first annual Princeton Invitational Tournament on Monday and Tuesday at Jadwin Gym.

The Tigers, coached by Pat Walsh, will meet the University of Virginia in the second game of the first night's action at 9. The 7 o'clock contest will feature Army and Northwestern. The championship game is set for 9 on Tuesday, with the consolation contest at 7.

DIRECTOR NAMED

For New Raquetball Club. The Hopewell Valley Racquetball and Health Club has announced the appointment of Alison G. Kingsley as director of programs and professional staff. The new recreational and health center located on Titus Mill Road in Pennington, will open January 2.

Ms. Kingsley, a resident of New Hope, Pa., received her bachelor of science degree from West Chester State College, majoring in health, physical education and recreation. Her background experience includes Department Head responsibilities and teaching at the New Hope - Solebury High School in New Hope. In 1976 she served as a tennis teaching professional and program director at the Garden Fair Tennis Club located in Willow Grove, Pa.

The club plans to offer a variety of activities including leagues, round robin and challenge programs. Clinics in racquetball, handball and squash as well as programs in health and exercise will also be available. Planned and developed to offer a combination of recreational and conditioning activities, the club offers a flexible membership arrangement. Further information may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 277, Pennington, or by calling 737-1555.

PDS WINS 1, LOSES 1

In Peddie Tourney. If its first two games of the season are any indication, the Princeton Day basketball team is going to be well versed in playing in overtime. Last week in the Peddie Tournament, the Panthers split a pair of extra-session contests to open their season.

Friday night against Adelphi, the Blue and White led most of the way until the final period, fell behind, and then came back to tie and produce an overtime. In that session, Carl Hill hit for two baskets and James Cox put in six free throws to give PDS a 60-54 win. Hill had 25 points.

Against Hun the following night, PDS lagged behind by eight to 10 points through the first half and into the third

Continued on next page

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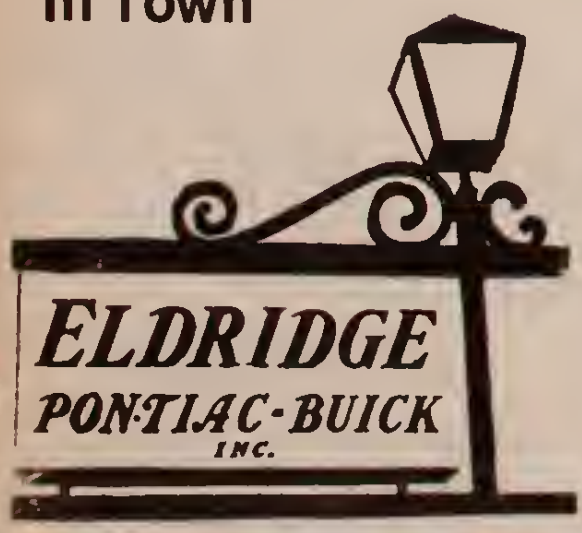
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Numerous Residents of This Area Honored At Dinner for Lawrenceville Fall Teams

Members of the Lawrenceville School soccer, football and cross country teams were honored at the Fall Varsity Sports Dinner. Princeton residents on the Varsity Soccer team are: Frank Bryant, III, son of Mrs. Ollie S. Bryant of Snowden Lane; Crawford Jamieson, III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Jamieson, Jr. of Province Line Road; and Kip Sparrow, son of Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Sparrow of Bayberry Road. On the Varsity Football team was Jay Budd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Budd of Herrontown Circle.

Lawrenceville residents honored at the dinner were soccer players Co-Captain Paul Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Devlin of Hillsdale Road; Co-Captain Nick Kapur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Prem Kapur of Stonicker Drive; Rick Kraemer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Kraemer of Rosalind Road; and Greg Lauf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lauf of Penlaw Road. Football players from Lawrenceville were: Mike Donelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Donelly of Orchard Lane; Co-Captain Ken Keuffel, son of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Keuffel of Main Street; Matt Sabisky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Sabisky of Carnation Place; and Vince Scozzari, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent J. Scozzari of Keefe Road.

From Belle Meade was football player Kevin Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Murphy of Griggstown Road.

From Skillman, Varsity Cross country member Larry Ellis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Ellis of Burnt Hill Road, and Jim Parmele, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Parmele III of Rolling Hill Road; and football player Rob Littell, son of Mrs. Constance Fleming of Bedens Brook Road.

The Football team enjoyed a very successful season with a 7-1 record while the soccer team won the N.J. Independent Athletic Association Championship in Group A. With a 13-1-1 record, Lawrenceville soccer was ranked number 1 for all high schools, public and private, in the Delaware Valley. The Varsity Cross Country team finished with a 6-3 record and was runner-up in the N.J.I.S.A.A. Championships.

Nets, Globetrotters Here

Basketball fans who like variation from the college game can mark two dates on their calendars for unusual attractions in Jadwin Gym. On Friday, January 26, the New York Nets and the New Orleans Jazz of the National Basketball Association will play a regular season game there, and on Thursday, February 15, the Harlem Globetrotters will make one of their colorful exhibition appearances.

The NBA contest will be a home game for the Nets, who normally play in Rutgers' Piscataway field house but have encountered a schedule conflict there. It will be a Jadwin Gym "first": the New York Knicks have played exhibition games here but no regular-season NBA game has been staged in Princeton.

Returning to home ice on Friday, the Panthers found conditions little better on their own rink, as heavy rain outside produced considerable fog inside. Play was stopped several times while all skaters circled the rink to try and lift some of the denser patches.

Jensen got PDS a 1-0 advantage in the first period, but Pingry tied it up later aided by the fog. PDS was working on a power play, when the puck came out across the Pingry blue line. Neither PDS defenseman saw it in the fog. A Pingry player spotted it, skated the length of the ice, and fired the puck past Maltese tying the score.

PDS played its best hockey in the second period, according to coach Harry Rulon-Miller, and it produced goals by Doug Matthews and Drezner. Ward Taggart and Sweency tallied in the third. Sweeney's goal was set up nicely by Jensen who dug the puck out along the boards and passed to Wilkinson, producing a two on one break. Wilkinson faked a shot and passed over to Sweency who put the puck in the nets.

JUNIOR CLINIC SET

At Indoor Tennis Center. A junior tennis clinic, headed by tennis teacher Bayard Jordan

Continued on next page

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

period, but rallied late in the third. In the fourth quarter, it led by two or three until Hun tied it with 90 seconds left. PDS played for the last shot, but Jamie Bartolomei missed a short jumper and again the Panthers found themselves in overtime.

This time, however, Hun jumped off to an early advantage and PDS never caught up, losing 44-39.

Coach Alan Taback credited his team with plenty of effort, but a lack of execution. "We couldn't generate any team offense," Taback commented. "We haven't blended as a team; our movements are frenetic rather than smooth."

Taback, who used eight players, all of whom contributed, is going to work on getting more flow into the offense. "We need to take advantage of Carl's (Hill) ability to make things happen," he noted.

Delbarton on Wednesday, away, and St. Benedict's (Jersey City), home, are the scheduled games this week on Wednesday and Friday. Neither should prove too difficult, if the Panthers continue to improve. On Friday, Dec. 22 in their own gym, PDS will get a chance to avenge the loss to Hun.

PDS SEXTET ON ROAD

In New England. Victorious in its first two contests this season, the Princeton Day hockey team is in New England this week for the St. Mark's Tournament.

Odds are the Panthers will find the opposition considerably tougher than Conestoga High School and Pingry, whom they beat last week, but it's still good to have two wins already chalked up.

Holderness (N.H.) School will be the Blue and White's first opponent is the eight-team tourney, and a victory there would put it in the semi-finals Thursday night against the winner of the St. Mark's-Westminster game. Other schools competing are Loomis, Salisbury, St. George's, and Middlesex.

PDS will not play again until after Christmas, meeting the Alumni on Dec. 26, and then entering the Brick Tourney a day later.

In last week's action, the weather provided more formidable problems than either team. Visiting Conestoga High School, outside of Philadelphia, the Panthers found soft, mushy ice that produced many odd bounces of the puck.

Nonetheless, the Blue and White scored in every period to come away with a convincing, if not very artistic, triumph, 4-0. Captain Mike Shannon scored in the first period, followed by John Drezner and Andy Jensen in the second and Kent Wilkinson in the third. Phil Maltese was barely tested in the goal by the home team.

Other Sports
On Page 30

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PEUGEOT

Superman's Mother

Continued from Page 1B

On Stage at 9. Chris made his first stage appearance at McCarter when he was 9 in a Gilbert & Sullivan production. He was in plays at Princeton Day School, usually directed by Herbert McAneny, all during his years there.

He was in and out of theatre, TV soaps and the other slots reserved for struggling young actors when he was cast as Katharine Hepburns' grandson in the Enid Bagnold play "A Matter of Gravity." Hepburn herself predicted he'd make it big, Barbara recalls.

Well, has it changed him? Is he still the Chris Reeve we used to know? That's the question everyone asks Barbara.

"No one can go through life without some changes," she replies briskly, "and all that nutriment he has to guzzle between his four full meals a day and the weight-lifting in the gym has changed his collar from a 16½ to 17½! But I'm very, very proud of the way he has handled himself. He still has that cockroach-ridden apartment in New York, the same clothes so far as I can tell."

And with a big, glowing smile she tells about last summer's trip to London, paid for by Chris, for herself, Tris and their 15-year-old son, Kevin. (Jeff stayed behind to work in a hockey camp but Chris has promised him a June trip to watch shooting for "Superman II".)

"The stunt man, assistant directors, make-up people, special effects crew . . . ! It was the most moving thing to us, the way all of them commented on his extraordinary patience. Richard Donner, the director, has said, 'If there's a God in heaven, he gave me Chris Reeve.'"

Cause and Effect. Well, has it changed Superman's mother? (She winces at the inevitable "Supermom.").

At the Princeton-Middlebury hockey game here in town, Chris was surrounded by little kids, and solemnly shook the hands of all of them including a shy ten-year-old girl whose father finally had to say, "Would you shake my daughter's hand?"

"It was curious to watch," she recalls. "He sat there, sort of hunched down into his coat -- 'It gives me a funny feeling,' he said." At the Shrivers' dinner party, "I found I had to handle conversation with Alan Greenspan all by myself – he was my dinner partner and they put Tris at another table!"

"Fabulous!" is her description of the weekend. No, she didn't meet President Carter, but Chris did. And Henry Kissinger and Barbara Walters and Roger Mudd and ambassadors too numerous to count, and the elegance of the Japanese embassy. . . and home to Princeton to find the house at 50 degrees and a broken furnance.

A Parting Tribute. "It was full of cheers and laughter and tears, and if I live to be 80, there couldn't be another weekend so thrilling."

Capped, maybe, by the farewell of the chauffeur assigned to Barbara and Tris.

"'You have a mighty fine son – he's got a fine head on his shoulders.' That's what he said to me."

She knew that all along. And although the weekend was thrilling, there are motherly apprehensions still – What will the critics say? Where will Chris's career go? Can he remain unchanged?

Tris, as step-father, is more relaxed about it all without the qualms and pressures, and is enjoying himself enormously.

Chris Reeve
From Gilbert & Sullivan at 9 to Superman

A stockbroker with Paine Webber, he has been heard to recommend enthusiastically the purchase of Warner Communications stock.

--Katharine H. Bretnall

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16 BIRTHS LISTED

At Medical Center. In the week ending December 1, there were nine boys and seven girls born in the Medical Center at Princeton.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Anderson, 175 Robbinsville-Edinburg Road, Robbinsville; Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Cereste, 3 Probasco Drive, Allentown, both on November 26; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, 18 Berrien Avenue, Princeton Junction, November 27.

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rowcotsky, 181 Review Avenue, Lawrenceville; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart White, 72 Ferry Street, Lambertville; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tassi, 112 Laning Avenue, Hopewell, all on November 28; Mr and Mrs. Sherman Harris, 7 Shirley Court, November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Leete, RD 1, Box 177M, Jackson, November 30; and Mr. and Mrs. Attilio Di Marco, 12 Holland Lane, Cranbury, November 30;

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reilly, B-7 Lincoln Lane, Dayton, November 25; Mr. and Mrs. John Vangor, 8 Michael Avenue, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson, 337 Marshall Avenue, Mercerville, both on November 27;

Also to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dotta, 251 California Avenue, Mercerville, November 29; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Austin, 21 Lakeshore Drive, East Windsor, November 30; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weber, 9 Andree Place, Mercerville; and Mr. and Mrs. David Hoy, 51 Lake Lane, both on December 1.

CHRISTMAS IS TOPIC

Of Readings Over Coffee. Dr. Donald Ecroyd will read favorites from "Norman Rockwell's Christmas Book" at the Princeton Public Library, Wednesday December 20, at 10. Admission is free, and all are welcome.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Page 17A

Legion Hall on Washington Road, Penns Neck, at 7.

Princeton's U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Flotilla 47, has installed 1979 officers at Change of Watch Ceremonies in Matawan. They are John L. Cooper, commander and Norman E. Foster, vice commander.

The appointed officers are Carlos E. Richardson, membership training; Hadley S. Neshitt, public education; Ugo Cerullo, vessel examinations; Margaret L. Haseltine, operations; Elizabeth S. Dukro, growth and retention; Paul B. Scharf, publications; John L. Cooper, public relations; Betty Pierson, secretary; Anton C. Holstrom, finance secretary; and J. Franklin Pierson, career candidate officer.

The Sierra Club will hold a year-end party Wednesday, December 20, at 8 in Guyot Hall. Members are asked to bring 5-10 slides of their favorite trip to share with others in a multi-slide presentation.

For information and directions, call 924-3141.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

will be held at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center December 26-29.

The four-day session will cost $20 for 1 ½ hours of instruction per day. Juniors, 9-12, will be instructed from 12-1:30; those older from 1-3. Enrollment is limited to 24 per session. Assisting Jordan will be Karen Bull and John Moran. Those interested should call the Center at 924-0015.

TROPHIES AWARDED

To Junior Tennis Winners. Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club's junior league has concluded its fall session.

Trophies were awarded to the winning team and the two high scorers. Team members were Jim Poling, Patti Kinghorn, Chuck Hastings, Jim Thompson, Wendy Johnson and Kira Langan. Tied for highest score were Kathy Wengel and Mike Stevens.

CAPTAINS NAMED

In Hun School Sports. At a fall sports award banquet held last week, Rick Steiner of Princeton, Dave Wheaton of Kingston and Matt Roach were named tri-captains of the 1979 Hun School football team. Lawrenceville's John Muscente and Angelo Barbero of Trenton were named co-captains of the Hun soccer team next fall.

Coaches' awards were presented to co-captain Jim Wulf of the cross country team, to Tracy Leete of Kingston in field Hockey, to Dwight Hallett and Matt Roach in football, to Danner Schmunk in girls' tennis and to Garrett Franzoni in soccer.

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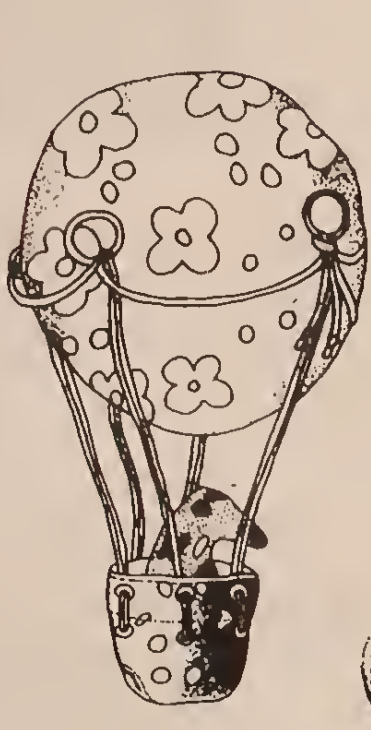
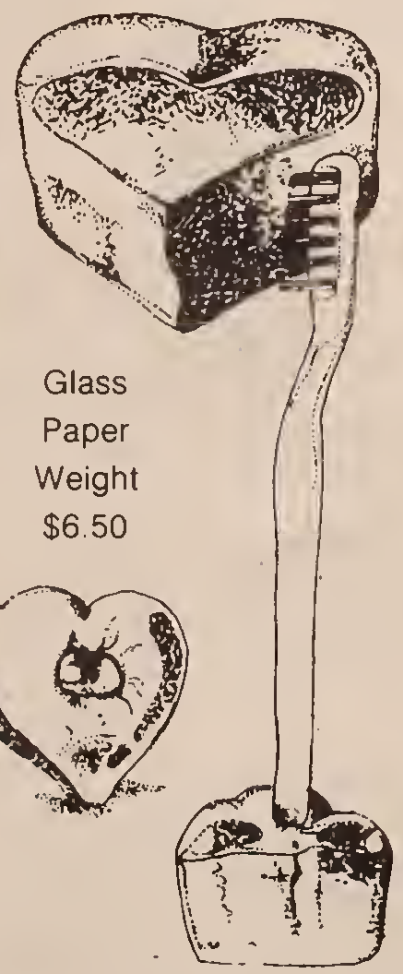


Glass Paper Weight $6.50

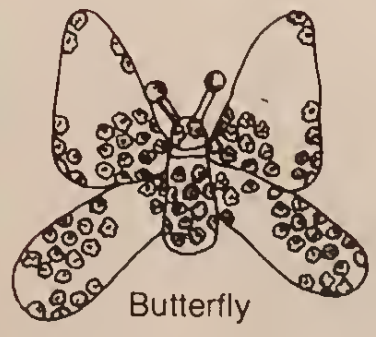


Totes $16, $20, $26

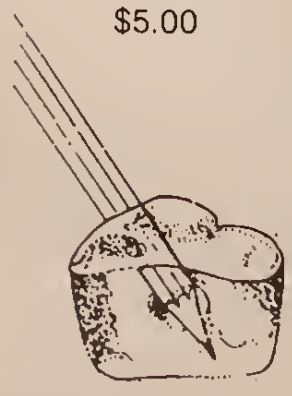
Marimekko Balloonist $20.00

Toothbrush Holder $5.00

Shoulderbag $24.00



Butterfly $18



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